

All the News That's
Fit to Print.

The Daily Republican.

What Is Home With-
out the Republican

Vol. 9. No. 117. Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, July 27, 1912. Single Copies, 2 Cents.

MOOSERS DOPE UP DELEGATION

Followers of Big Bull Moose Name
Delegates to State Convention
This Afternoon.

ALL PLACES NOT REPRESENTED

Resolutions Sent Down Here by Rudolph Leeds, Richmond Millionaire Publisher, Are Adopted.

The Rush county Bull Moose convention met in the court house assembly room this afternoon long enough to select delegates to the State convention in Indianapolis Thursday, to adopt a set of resolutions sent down here by rudolph leeds, the millionaire publisher of Richmond, to ratify the county organization and to make a few speeches about the remarkable Roosevelt sentiment they had found. The crowd probably equaled a hundred and twenty-five at the high tide of the convention. But it was impossible to tell who were Bull Moosers and who were not. There was a good sprinkling of Democrats. Five Democratic nominees and the Democratic county chairman, Samuel L. Trabue, attended. There were counted in the room thirty Democrats who were whooping it up whenever one of the rampant Roosevelt men started the applause. Ben L. McFarlan, former Republican county chairman, postmaster, sheriff and commissioner, who was appointed county chairman of the Bull Moose party last Tuesday by rudolph leeds, the district committeeman, selected by Edwin M. Lee, was retained as county chairman. Addison Spivey was elected secretary and Dan Kinney, former truant officer, treasurer. Ben L. McFarlan acted as temporary and permanent chairman and John Geraghty acted as secretary of the convention. Most of the time was taken in fixing up a delegation for the State convention. Some of the townships had neglected to be represented. In that event somebody called out the name of a man who was known to be "loyal" to Theodore Roosevelt, and he was put on the delegation. When the convention adjourned, the delegation to the State convention was not all intact, and still needed some repairs. In some cases there were alternates and in some cases there were not. After the county organization was perfected, Lon Havens made a speech. He wanted the convention to understand that the Bull Moose party is a distinct and separate party from either the Democratic or Republican party. He said he thought everybody understood that. "Will this party abide by the decision of the convention in Indianapolis next Thursday?" asked Mr. Havens in stentorian tones. "Yes," was the reply shouted back. When Lon Havens had finished, Chairman McFarlan announced that a set of resolutions had been drawn up and would be presented to the convention for its adoption. He said that men familiar with conventions knew that resolutions were always made beforehand, and that there was nothing unusual about these resolutions, only that they hadn't been written in Rushville or Rush county. Mr. McFarlan said that they had been sent down here by rudolph leeds for this convention to adopt. He asked that the secretary, Mr. Geraghty, read them clearly, as he said it was the custom in conventions to mumble the words in reading resolutions, and to skip about half of their contents. The resolutions were a carbon

copy, evidently one of a batch that has been sent out over the State for adoption by county Bull Moose conventions. Blank spaces were left in the resolutions to fill in the name Rush county, clearly indicating that they were copies of resolutions that are being used elsewhere, and which were most likely written in Indianapolis. The resolutions declared the abhorrence of the Bull Moose party to boss rule. They said some nasty things about the road roller at the Chicago convention and severely arraigned Elihu Root, the chairman of the convention whom Theodore Roosevelt once called the "greatest living American." They charged the Democratic party with boss rule in the nation and in the State and said that it was just as guilty as the Republican party. The resolutions declared for the initiative, referendum and recall, and endorsed for the presidency, Theodore Roosevelt, termed by the resolution as "the man who had unselfishly entered the lists for the people's cause." The declaration that the convention would elect delegates to support Roosevelt brought applause. The long and flowery endorsement of Albert J. Beveridge for governor on the Bull Moose ticket produced a ripple of applause and a few shouts. Lon Havens quickly moved the adoption of the leeds resolutions at the conclusion of the reading, and after a second, his motion was passed. The chairman began to call for the names of the delegates for the State convention. No one responded when Posey was called, but someone finally managed to suggest a name and he was put on the delegation. No one responded when Walker was called, but finally a name was suggested. Ripley was represented and had already selected a delegate and alternate. Orange was not represented, but Ben McFarlan, the chairman, named a man whom he said would serve. Anderson township announced its delegate, J. M. Gwinn was called out as delegate from Rushville and Omer Thompson, the only one present from Jackson, was put on the delegation. Center township's delegate was named by some one in the crowd and John Widau of Washington said he was the only one there from his township and that he would serve. No one responded when Union township was called. "There was some one who wanted to serve from Union just a while ago," said Chairman McFarlan. "We'll just name one and slip it over on them." "We don't do that in this party," said Lon Havens suddenly. Richland was not represented and nothing was said about Noble township. The name of Houston Aultman was suggested for county secretary, but he said he could not serve and Lon Havens said he thought Addison Spivey would be at home enough to act as secretary so he was elected by a viva voce vote. After Mr. Spivey's election he said he wanted to tell about the marvelous sentiment, and he did. Ben McFarlan told what he knew about Roosevelt sentiment, and when he said he would entertain a motion to adjourn, Lon Havens thought there ought to be some more speeches. A Mr. Walker of Ripley said a man from his town had a paper with more than a hundred names on it. He said that they were not Taft men but they had not said they wouldn't vote for him. It was presumed he referred to W. H. Sharer who reported he had a list of 139 Roosevelt supporters in Ripley township. Drury Holt of Cartilage made a speech and Ad Spivey moved a telegram he sent to Hancock county where the Bull Moosers will organize tonight.

WEATHER

Unsettled with local showers tonight or Sunday. Warmer tonight central portion.

RECORDS HELD BY PAUL PECK

Aviator Who Will Fly Here Next
Wednesday Credited With
American Duration Mark.

OF 4 HOURS AND 32 MINUTES

Was First Man to Successfully Soar
in Air in ana Aeroplane at
Cincinnati.

Paul Peck, the aviator who will fly here next Wednesday is one of the world's greatest "birdmen." Among the records he holds is one that all other aviators have tried for, but have failed. This record is the American duration. Peck made this wonderful record on May 24 at New York, staying in the air for 4 hours, 32 minutes and 14 seconds, without landing. On July 11 he made another record, being the first aviator to fly in Cincinnati. Some of the world's greatest flyers have attempted to fly in Cincinnati, but for some cause could not accomplish it. The famous aviator, Glenn Curtiss made an attempt and failed. He said that no one could fly in Cincinnati. But young Paul Peck made fourteen sensational flights in the Queen City, showing that Curtiss and the others were wrong. The Cincinnati Times Star of July 12, has the following to say about the first flight: "Paul Peck, aviator, made another record at the Coney Island Park, Cincinnati Thursday by being the first man to soar in the air in an aeroplane. Strange as it may seem to outsiders, Cincinnati had never seen a successful aeroplane flight until young Paul Peck, dressed as though he was on his way to make an afternoon call, switched the levers on his Columbia and climbed gracefully into the atmosphere. Slowly he climbed up the air banks until he had reached an altitude of 2000 feet and then, just to show those on earth that he was perfectly at home he started to do some fancy flying. Figure eights and dips were cut in a wonderful manner until the spectators gasped with amazement. The first fair in the new circuit was held at Fairmount last week, and the second one is taking place at Marion this week. Next week comes Middletown and Warren and the following week the fair will be held at Muncie. The next week, August 13 to 16, which is the week previous to the local exhibit, the Newcastle fair will be held. With Rushville immediately following many of the concessions and the race horses will come down here from Newcastle. The local fair stands an opportunity of drawing from the Southeastern Fair Circuit as well, because it will be opposed in that circuit by Franklin. The fair in this circuit immediately before the local fair is at Columbus. The small fair associations will begin to feel the effects of the hopple ruling of the American Trotting Association for the first time this year. The ruling provides that the four-year old horses shall come under the hopple ban this year. There is a lot of four-year-olds which have been taught to use the hoppers, and it will work a hardship on their trainers to have to race them without hoppers. It will result, it is believed, in many of them not being raced. The American Trotting Association started a war on the hopple several years ago. It provides that the hoppers should be eliminated by a gradual process. Each year the ban on the hoppers advances and includes the next age of horses. Fair secretaries generally were opposed to the ruling and fought it, but their opposition was without avail. The American Trotting Association rules have been changed in another regard since last year. The method of awarding the money is almost entirely revolutionized. Heretofore, if a driver won one heat, even though the total of his points in position in each heat were greater than those of another driver without a first, he would be given second money. But this year the driver whose total score is least wins first money. As for instance, it may be possible not to win a heat and still win first money. This would be a rare case, but it is possible for such a thing to take place. At any rate it means that a driver can not win a couple of firsts, think he has the race cinched, and then "lay up." He has to be

FIRST CHANCE TO SEE NEW PLAYERS

Three Strangers to Local Fans Will
be in Line-up Against Richmond Waldorfs.

"BOB" ANDERSON TO CATCH

Local fans will have the first chance tomorrow of seeing the new players on the Rushville team in action in the game with the Waldorfs. Murray will play third, Chance will be in right field and Bob Anderson will catch. Anderson only recently returned to Indianapolis from the Mountain States League, which went up in smoke. Last season he played in the Ohio State League. He is said to be a fine catcher and is expected to add considerable strength to the Rushville team. Murray, the third baseman, is said to be as fast as Cook and Carter and if this proves true the infield will be a world beater. Manager Maibaugh has not heard from Dal Williams of Newcastle regarding the game Wednesday and the contest is not certain. The game tomorrow will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

EXPECTS BETTER FAIR THIS YEAR

W. L. King Says Entrance Into Eastern Indiana Circuit Will
Help Local Exhibit.

BETTER RACES ANTICIPATED

Important Changes in Rules of the
American Trotting Association
Will be Felt Here.

The speed program of the fifty-seventh annual exhibition of the Rush County Fair Association will be better than it has been for years, according to W. L. King, secretary of the Association. The chief reason for the assertion of Mr. King is the fact that the Rush County Fair Association is in a new fair circuit this year. It will be remembered that the local association and the Shelby County Fair Association were admitted last winter to the Eastern Indiana Fair and Racing circuit, which is made up of much more prosperous fair associations and which enjoys a better run of concessions than does the Southeastern Indiana Fair Circuit, of which Rushville and Shelbyville have been members for years. The first fair in the new circuit was held at Fairmount last week, and the second one is taking place at Marion this week. Next week comes Middletown and Warren and the following week the fair will be held at Muncie. The next week, August 13 to 16, which is the week previous to the local exhibit, the Newcastle fair will be held. With Rushville immediately following many of the concessions and the race horses will come down here from Newcastle. The local fair stands an opportunity of drawing from the Southeastern Fair Circuit as well, because it will be opposed in that circuit by Franklin. The fair in this circuit immediately before the local fair is at Columbus. The small fair associations will begin to feel the effects of the hopple ruling of the American Trotting Association for the first time this year. The ruling provides that the four-year old horses shall come under the hopple ban this year. There is a lot of four-year-olds which have been taught to use the hoppers, and it will work a hardship on their trainers to have to race them without hoppers. It will result, it is believed, in many of them not being raced. The American Trotting Association started a war on the hopple several years ago. It provides that the hoppers should be eliminated by a gradual process. Each year the ban on the hoppers advances and includes the next age of horses. Fair secretaries generally were opposed to the ruling and fought it, but their opposition was without avail. The American Trotting Association rules have been changed in another regard since last year. The method of awarding the money is almost entirely revolutionized. Heretofore, if a driver won one heat, even though the total of his points in position in each heat were greater than those of another driver without a first, he would be given second money. But this year the driver whose total score is least wins first money. As for instance, it may be possible not to win a heat and still win first money. This would be a rare case, but it is possible for such a thing to take place. At any rate it means that a driver can not win a couple of firsts, think he has the race cinched, and then "lay up." He has to be

MORE DOGS ARE POISONED

"Slaughter of Innocents" Continues
In This City.

Dog poisoners are still at work in this city. Last evening the fine bird dog of Dr. F. M. Sparks was found to have been poisoned and was saved only after hard work by Dr. L. C. Kigin. "Muff," the pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dale was poisoned yesterday and died. The wholesale poisoning started last week and in all about ten dogs have been poisoned. The poison used was strychnine according to the doctor.

MAYOR LEW SHANK HERE LAST NIGHT

Was a Little Pleasure Jaunt, But
That Gubernatorial Boom Was
Not Overlooked.

IS COMING FOR BALL GAME

Mayor and Mrs. Lew Shank of Indianapolis visited in this city a few hours last evening while enroute from Greensburg, where they attended the fair. Mayor Shank's little visit was along pleasure lines, but incidentally he did a little work on the gubernatorial boom of his. A good supply of buttons bearing the inscription "Shank for Governor" was passed around over this city. Mayor Shank hunted up Frank Maibaugh, manager of the ball team and stated he was coming down here next Wednesday to see Rushville play. "I have heard a lot about this ball team," said Mayor Lew, "and as I am tired of watching Indianapolis try to play, I am coming here to see a 'regular' game."

GORED BY COW, WILL PROBABLY GET WELL

Tinton Hatton is Attacked by Angry
Bovine and Saved From Death
by Brother.

HORNS PENETRATE HIS FLESH

Tinton Hatton, aged thirteen years son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hatton, was painfully injured while assisting his brother and father in driving a herd of cattle to market at Waldron. They were about a half mile from Waldron when one of the cows becoming enraged at the flies which were biting her, turned on the lad and knocked him down. The bovine's horns penetrated the flesh on his left side, tearing the tissue and muscle loose, making an ugly wound. After the animal had knocked him down she did not keep up the attack or the lad might have been fatally injured. The boy's brother was along beside him when he was knocked down and his presence might have caused the cow from keeping up the attack. Their father was driving in the van of the herd and he was informed of the accident and hurried with his buggy to the side of his son and took him to the office of Dr. D. F. Randolph of Waldron, where the injuries were dressed. The physician stated that he did not think the boy was hurt internally and that he did not believe the injuries would prove fatal.

WEDDED IN JOHN TYLER'S TERM

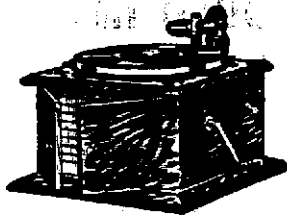
Solomon And Mary Stone, Who Had
Romance in Rush County, Bear
Distinction.

LIVE IN HOWARD COUNTY NOW

Married Here in 1844 They Will
Soon Celebrate Their 68th
Anniversary.

Married when John Tyler was president of the United States, Howard county has one couple that can boast of that distinction, says the Kokomo Tribune. When John Tyler was president—sounds like a long time ago, doesn't it? Well—it was a long time ago, for John Tyler ceased being president on March 4, 1845. Go over to Greentown, turn to your left onto the main north-and-south stem of the Liberty township metropolis, drive thence north two miles as the crow flies, and you arrive at a gray cottage—a quaint, homey little structure with low gables, old-fashioned shutters, a well-house in the rear and cedars and maples in the front yard. Within the cottage, or sitting in the shady dooryard, you will find the good old couple who were married when John Tyler was president. Visit with them a few minutes, intimate that you would like to know as much as a stranger decently should about their lives, and the good wife will go into the little shut-up parlor and bring forth the Family Bible. You will take it reverently, for there is always something awesome about a Family Bible, and you will turn to those thick leaves over there between the Old Testament and the New—the leaves on which births, deaths and marriages are recorded—and there you will find this entry: "Married—October 17, 1844. Solomon Stone and Mary A. Hatfield." Yes, it was along in cider-making time in 1844 that Solomon and Mary Stone were married. They were young folks then—she was seventeen and he was twenty-two—in a snug little valley down in the southeastern part of Rush county. The parents of Solomon and Mary came over the mountains from Virginia together and settled in the same neighborhood. Solomon and Mary had gone to the same district school, had seen each other at revivals at the "meeting house" in the old town of Andersonville, had met at husking bees and had been together many times at neighborhood parties. It was just the simplest, sweetest, most old-fashioned romance imaginable. The wise folk of the neighborhood said it was a good match, and it was. Solomon and Mary have stayed "hitched" nearly three-quarters of a century. If both live until October 17, next, they will celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. Solomon Stone was born March 11, 1823, and Mary A. Stone November 13, 1827. Both are native Hoosiers, for both were born in Franklin county. They were a country boy and a country girl when they were married and they are a country boy and a country girl today. "We have lived on a farm every day of our lives," said Solomon, proudly. "We have never been rich," he continued, "but we have got along. We own ninety-five acres here and do not owe a penny to any man in the world." Mr. and Mrs. Stone came to Howard county in 1857, settling in the neighborhood where they now reside. They were in the purest sense pioneers. There was not an improved highway in the county. Greentown was a village of half a dozen houses, and to get to it from the Stone's

\$15
for this genuine
Victor-Victrola



bearing the
famous Victor
trademark



—a guarantee
of quality

Come in and hear this instru-
ment play your favorite music.
Other style Victor-Victrolas \$25
to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy
terms, if desired.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

5%
I Am Making Loans
On Best of Terms
B.F. MILLER

It would surprise you to know of
the great good that is being done by
Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Dow-
ney, of Newburg Junction, N. B.,
writes, "My wife has been using
Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them
very effectual and doing her lots of
good." If you have any trouble with
your stomach or bowels give them a
trial. For sale by All Dealers.

IF YOU HAVE A
Boil
And Wish to Draw
It to a Head, Use
**Marigold
Salve**

25c A Box 25c

Manufactured By
Hargrove & Mullin

HARRY THAW

Whose Latest Struggle For
Freedom Resulted Adversely.



**DOORS OF ASYLUM
CLOSE UPON THAW**

**White's Slayer Is Still Insane
Says Court.**

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—In the
eyes of the law Harry K. Thaw is
still insane and must remain in the
asylum, where he was placed on Feb.
1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford
White. Justice Martin J. Keogh of the
supreme court has decided Thaw's ap-
plication for freedom. The court took
the ground that Thaw's release would
be dangerous to public safety.

So far Thaw is the most expensive
prisoner in the country. The amount
of money spent by the state in keep-
ing him behind the bars is estimated
at \$350,000. The true amount will
never be known, for Thaw's lawyers
spent thousands in the Tenderloin dis-
trict during the first trial, when he
was posing as a Sir Galahad, who
avenged his wife.

The first trial cost the county \$100,-
000. To Thaw the cost was \$420,000,
most of it in lawyers' fees. The sec-
ond trial cost the county the same,
\$100,000, and Thaw about as much as
the one before.

Thaw has had three hearings and
has declared he will demand one every
year. At the present rate, if the hear-
ings keep up, there is no doubt Thaw
will cost over a million dollars to the
country and several millions to his
family.

SERIOUS CRASH

**Wheeling Masons Precipitated to Bot-
tom of Ravine.**

Wheeling, W. Va., July 27.—Two
hundred Masons attending a Masonic
picnic, and their families, seated on a
wooden platform covering a twenty-
five-foot ravine in front of an open-air
theater at Wheeling park, were badly
injured when the platform broke in
the center and they were violently
thrown and crushed into the bottom of
the V-shaped breach at the bottom of
the ravine. The injured were hauled
out by rescue parties with ropes.

Every person crowded on the plat-
form listening to the lecture and
speeches from the stage, went to the
bottom. All were injured more or less.
Numerous persons suffered broken
bones, serious body injuries, cuts and
gashes, although no one was killed
outright in the crash.

Fatal Motorcycle Collision.

Lexington, Ky., July 27.—Charles K.
Moore, receiving teller at a local
bank, died here and his brother, H.
W. Moore, employed in the same
bank, is not expected to live as the re-
sult of a collision between their two
motorcycles. The brothers, who were
enthusiastic wheelmen, were return-
ing from Winchester, Ky., when the
accident occurred.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The forty-third annual meeting of
the Northern Indiana Editorial asso-
ciation will be held at Gary August 22
and 23.

Indications are that congress will
not adjourn until September, with the
possibility that the session may be
prolonged till nearly Oct. 1.

Two white men, George Sheldon
and John Bailey, were hanged at
Nashville, Tenn., for the murder of
Ben Pettigrew, an old negro, and his
two children.

A resolution providing for an in-
vestigation concerning the alleged in-
citing of rebellion in Cuba and Mexico
by American moneyed interests has
been adopted by the senate.

President Taft has entered his prize
cow, Pauline Wayne, which has for
the past year supplied milk for the
White House, in the annual show of
the Pennsylvania State Cattle Show
association.

The Chinese assembly has acceded
to the demand of the military com-
manders in Peking, who insisted that
the assembly approve the selection of
cabinet ministers made by President
Yuan Shih Kai.

**TRAP LAID FOR
CITY BOODLERS**

**Fifteen of Them Fell Into It
Head Over Heels.**

BRIBERY SCANDAL AT DETROIT

By Exposure of Fourteen Aldermen
and Secretary of Council in That
City, Charged With Dickerings For
the Grant of a Valuable Right to
Wabash Railway, Another Chapter
Has Been Added to Shame of Cities.

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—A bribery
scandal that has broken out in this
city has involved fourteen aldermen
and the secretary of the common coun-
cil committees. Seven have been
arrested already and the others are
now being sought by the police. The
men now under arrest are Thomas E.
Glinnan, president of the council; Al-
dermen Louis Brozo, Frank Mason, Al-
gie Deime, Joseph L. Thiesen and Mar-
tin Ostrowski and E. R. Schreiter, sec-
retary of the council committees. Glin-
nan and Schreiter made full con-
fessions soon after being arrested and
Glinnan turned over to detectives who
arrested him a roll of \$1,000 in bills
which he had received but a few min-
utes before.

Heid Out for Money.

The charge against the aldermen
and secretary is taking money in
granting the Wabash railroad the
right to build a freight warehouse on
Seventh street between Fourth and
Congress. The franchise was favored
by the board of commissioners and
others, but was held up by certain al-
dermen who demanded pay before vot-
ing for it.

To catch these aldermen, Andrew
Green, jr., hired Burns detectives, who
set a trap for them, under an un-
derstanding with Attorney General Kuhn
and Prosecutor Shepherd. The amount
paid, it is said, was \$3,700, ranging
from \$100 to some of the aldermen, to
\$500 to Schreiter and \$1,000 to Glin-
nan. The detectives posed as agents
for the Wabash and opened offices in
the Ford building, where the money
was paid. Eight of the aldermen got
theirs Thursday, the others coming in
yesterday.

Used a Dictograph.

The plan laid was to get all the
other aldermen to take the money first,
then have Glinnan and Schreiter come
last. Glinnan fixed a date of 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, when he would
come after his, the plan being to ar-
rest him and hold him in another room
until Schreiter, who was to come at
2:30, got his. The Burns men used a
dictograph on Alderman Glinnan and
have a record of his entire conversa-
tion with them. Glinnan had the mon-
ey on his person when arrested.
Schreiter was grabbed in his office in
the city hall.

A SCAPEGOAT

**That is What Kid McCoy's Wife Says
of His Arrest.**

London, July 27.—A man who is de-
scribed on police records as "Arthur
McCoy, alias Kid McCoy, aged forty-
two, an American subject," was ar-
rested here on an extradition warrant
charging complicity in the recent \$80,-
000 jewel theft from the Princess of
Thurn and Taxis. He is held at Bow
street awaiting the arrival of the Bel-
gian police. When arrested the pris-
oner said he knew nothing about the
theft. He was remanded without bail,
but has not been extradited. The Os-
tend police have in custody Arthur
Kemp, known as "Squeaker," a race-
track operator, and two Russians,
father and son, who are charged with
being the actual robbers. The Belgian
authorities have no trace of the stolen
jewels, but contend that they were
taken to London, they believe, by Mc-
Coy and a male companion, who has
not yet been arrested.

So far as can be learned the police
evidence against the American con-
sists of the coincidences that McCoy
stopped at the hotel at Ostend where
the robbery occurred and that he was
friendly with Kemp. McCoy's latest
wife, who did not accompany him to
Ostend, visited Scotland Yard and pro-
tested against his arrest, declaring
that he was innocent of any connec-
tion with the robbery. She said: "My
husband is simply the victim of un-
fortunate acquaintances. I think other
people are trying to make him a
scapegoat."

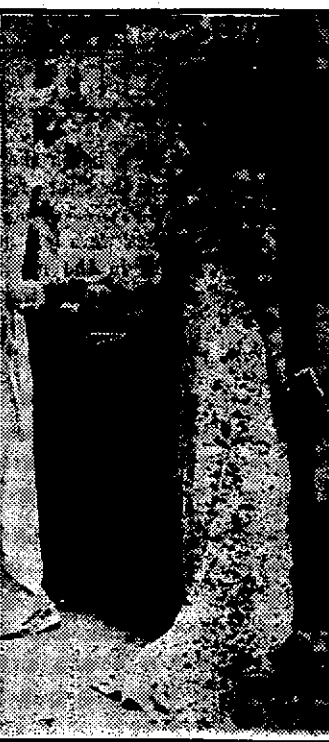
WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	76	Clear
Boston.....	70	Pt. Cloudy.
Denver.....	69	Cloudy
San Francisco..	64	Clear
St. Paul.....	62	Clear
Chicago.....	64	Clear
Indianapolis...	74	Clear
St. Louis.....	82	Clear
New Orleans...	28	Cloudy
Washington...	72	Clear
Unsettled, probably local showers.		

MISS ELEANOR R. WILSON.

Youngest Daughter of the Demo-
cratic Presidential Candidate.



**MACHINE GUN BLOWN
TO PIECES BY MINERS**

**Ten Men Killed in Battle in
Paint Creek Valley.**

Charleston, W. Va., July 27.—In a
battle near Mucklow seven guards and
three miners were killed. The miners,
a hundred or more in number and
heavily armed, swooped down on a
squad of Baldwin detectives guarding
a mine with a machine gun. The ma-
chine gun was blown to pieces with
dynamite. E. W. Ganjot, one of the
most noted man hunters of the moun-
tains was among those killed.

Following this battle Governor
Glasscock telegraphed to Major James
I. Pratt at Mount Gretna, Pa., man-
ever camp to proceed with his battalion
to Paint Creek.

The situation in both Paint Creek
and Peyton districts is exceedingly
serious, and it is feared there will be
wholesale killing before the strike
trouble is over. The miners under
arms are said to number hundreds.

WIFE WAS IN WAY

**Wealthy Real Estate Man Charged
With Murder Conspiracy.**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 27.—While a
detective and a shorthand reporter
were concealed behind a curtain in
the home of Mrs. John Bell, a negress,
Simon P. Kuhn, a wealthy real estate
dealer, signed a written contract with
Belle Mitchell, a creole, to murder his
wife within twenty-four hours for a
consideration of \$100. Kuhn is in jail
charged with conspiracy to murder.
Kuhn is said to be infatuated with an-
other woman and is said to have tried
every possible means to get rid of his
wife. He kept consulting the Mitchell
woman, who is a clairvoyant, and it
is said he urged her so often to take
the job the negress became frightened
and confided the whole matter to the
police.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED

**House Split Into Two Camps on the
Naval Program.**

Washington, July 27.—About thirty-
five Democratic members of the house
have determined to bolt if the Demo-
cratic party caucus continues to hold
out against additions to the battleship
fleet. Indications are that the caucus
will be reassembled and another effort
made to force the adoption of a res-
olution declaring for the incorporation
in this year's naval bill of an authori-
zation for at least one dreadnought.

The house Democrats are badly split
over the naval program and the lead-
ers are attempting to restore order.

THE NATIONAL GAME

**Contests in the Three Big Leagues
Noted Here at a Glance.**

National League.		R.H.E.
At Brooklyn...	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	4 7 1
Brooklyn...	4 2 2 5 0 0 0 0	9 11 1
Benton, Keefe, Davis and Clarke;		
Ragon, Curtis and Miller.		
At Philadelphia—		R.H.E.
Pittsburg...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 6 0
Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1		4 10 1
O'Toole and Gibson, Adams and Si-		
mon; Moore and Killifer.		
At New York—		R.H.E.
Chicago...	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2 4 7 0
New York...	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	3 9 2
Richie, Reulbach and Archer; Math-		
ewson and Meyers and Wilson.		

American League.
No games scheduled.

American Association.
At Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 2.
At Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 6.
At Columbus, 2; Toledo, 7.

**WALDO SAYS HE
WAS SLANDERED**

**Police Commissioner Sues New
York Newspapers.**

WANTS \$250,000 FROM EACH

Declaring That Statements Published
by the Herald, Tribune and Press
Purporting to Be Grand Jury Testi-
mony and Placing by Implication
Upon Him Responsibility For Con-
tinued Gambling Were False, Police
Head Demands Damages.

New York, July 27.—Police Commis-
sioner Waldo announces that as a re-
sult of the publication in the Herald,
the Tribune and the Press of state-
ments alleged to have been made by
Lieutenant Daniel Costigan before the
grand jury, he has instructed his coun-
sel to bring suit against each of these
newspapers for \$250,000 on the ground
that the statements purporting to have
been grand jury testimony were false
and libelous.

The substance of the statements of
which the commissioner complained
was that Lieutenant Costigan, head of
one of the three gambling detail
squads that Mr. Waldo employs in the
Tenderloin and elsewhere, placed up-
on the commissioner himself the re-
sponsibility for the continuance of
gambling and that he had given in-
formation to the commissioner as to
gambling houses and that the commis-
sioner had done nothing. Waldo sent
for Lieutenant Costigan, who denied
that he had said anything of the sort
before the grand jury.

MORE ARRESTS

**The Rosenthal Case Is in a Fair Way
to Be Cleared Up.**

New York, July 27.—Just before
they got into Shapiro's gray car and
sped out of Forty-third street Louis
(Bridge) Webber was with the mur-
derers of Herman Rosenthal. That was
the statement made before Coroner
Feinberg by Louis Kreske, a waiter, a
new witness, who singled out Webber
in the courtroom and then pointed to
Jack Sullivan as another man who was
in front of the Metropole at the time
of the shooting. Sullivan as well as
Webber is now charged with murder.

The unexpected identification made
by Kreske was perhaps the most dra-
matic feature of a day that was crowd-
ed with interesting developments in
the Rosenthal case and matters which
have arisen on account of it. Mayor
Gaynor, replying to a letter from Com-
missioner Waldo asking what should
be done about suspending Lieutenant
Becker, sent a long letter to Commis-
sioner Waldo in which he directed that
Becker should not be suspended until
evidence against him was produced.
At the same time the mayor in char-
acteristic style discounted the clamor
over the Rosenthal case and gave Mr.
Waldo the highest of praise for his
conduct of the police department.

Frank Cirofici, who, the police con-
tend, is the Dago Frank that took part
in the murder and who was arrested
with a young woman named Rose Har-
ris, and with Abraham Lewis, was held
on a charge of murder, while the Har-
ris woman and Abe Lewis were held
as material witnesses. Both the dis-
trict attorney and Deputy Commis-
sioner Dougherty were active in exam-
ining witnesses and both announced
that definite progress had been made.
District Attorney Whitman conferred
with the lawyers for Jack Rose, Sam
Paul, Shapiro and Libby and Bridge
Webber, and intimated that the pros-
pect of more revelations favorable to
the clearing up of the case was good.

From police headquarters came the
word that detectives have picked up
the trail of the men now at liberty
who are wanted for the murder—Har-
ry Horowitz, Whitey Lewis, Lefty
Louie and Sam Schepps.

AN INCOME TAX

**Senate Passes House Excise Measure
After Long Debate.**

Washington, July 27.—The senate
after about eight hours' consideration
of the house excise bill, passed that
measure by a vote of 37 to 18. The
bill extends the special corporation
tax that was a feature of the Payne-
Aldrich law to individuals and copart-
nerships.

It is an income tax in disguise and
levies 1 per cent rate now imposed on
corporations on all incomes from other
business in excess of \$5,000. The word
business includes all professional and
other activities yielding an income.
Senator Borah brought forward an in-
come tax bill which he offered as a
substitute for the excise measure, but
the substitute was voted down by 33
to 23.

\$44,592 Misapportioned.
Terre Haute, Ind., July 27.—The re-
port of state accountants places the
amount of misapportionment of school
funds to townships including Harrison,
in which this city is situated, and oth-
ers contiguous to it, at \$44,592. The
examiners went back to 1890. The
city school trustees will try to recover
back to 1894. There is no accusation
of graft or wrong doing. The taxes
were simply apportioned to the town-
ships and should have gone to the
city.



**GUESS WHAT WILL HAP-
PEN TO THE MAN**

who starts out on a trip with his
brakes not working right, his en-
gine needing repair, or his machine
not in good working order gener-
ally! He will be certain to get
stalled on the road, or to have
some accident befall him before he
returns. Don't risk your life by a
defective steering gear or brake
when we will put it in good work-
ing order at a fair cost at

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Rush County Gravel Road Bonds, School Bonds,
Bank Stocks and Trust Co. Stocks
Bought and Sold at Market Price Every Day
I can help you with your HIGH TAXES.

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1296 1637
Office in New Bank Building, Over Aldridge's Grocery

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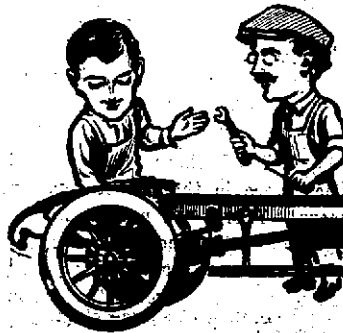
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BURGLARY INSURANCE**
GEORGE W. OSBORNE

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During the trying hours it is a consolation to know, if you have good se-
curity you can get what money you need at a reasonable rate of interest!

THE READLE CHATTLE MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY
Over Farmers Trust Co.



OUR AUTO SPECIALISTS
are always at your service when
your car needs any attention, much
or little. They diagnose the dam-
age instantly and accurately and
those who know will testify that
their treatment is always efficacious
and thorough. Keep our address
handy.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1304

CHURCH NEWS

COUNTY NEWS

+Little Flat Rock Christian church—Services each Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Talmage De-frees at every service unless other-wise announced. Bible school at 10 a. m. and Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

+Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

+There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

+First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, will have their usual meeting at their room over the Farmers Trust Company.

+The Salvation Army—Holiness meeting Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Hal-lelujah wind up for the day at 7:30. Tuesday night salvation meeting at 7:30; Wednesday night, open air meeting; Thursday night, salvation meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night and afternoon open air meet-ings. All indoor meetings are held at their hall in South Pearl street.

+Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday as usual, with the exception of the evening services on account of the union meeting.

+Usual services at the United Presbyterian church Sabbath morn-ing by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Jamieson, D. D. Sabbath school and Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 p. m. No preaching services at night on account of union services. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Les-son, Acts 22d chapter.

+The Rev. W. H. Wylie will preach Sunday morning at the St. Paul M. E. church on the topic, "The Activities of the City of God." This is a sequel to the sermon last Sunday morning. Sunday school and Egworth League will be held at the usual hours.

+The fourth of the series of union Sunday evening services will be held at the Coliseum Sunday even-ing and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. M. Yocum of the Main Street Christian church. His subject will be "What Must I do to be Lost?" Miss Florence Frazee and her broth-er, Walter Frazee of Lexington, Ky., will sing a duet.

Mrs. Lela Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kid-ney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me al-most instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." F. B. Johnson & Co.

In thirty-five years England has lost 6,640 acres by erosion, but this has been more than made up by the new land which has formed during that time.

Mays.

Rev. Jennieson and wife of Rush-ville called on a few friends at Griffins one day last week.

Miss Minnie Stiffler and Miss Letha Young of Carthage have re-turned home after spending a few days with Mr. V. James Norris.

John Mauzy and Richard Arnold went to Indianapolis last week and Richard resides on a new motorcycle now.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hinchman of Summantown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarrett and family of Spiceland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jarrett and daughter Mildred of Rushville of Rushville, Misses Elsie Jarrett and Marie Willy of Thompsonville, N. C., spent Sunday with Robert Jarrett and family.

Mrs. Inez Morris and daughter Francis were called to Knightstown last Sunday on account of the serious sickness of her sister.

Mrs. St. Elmo Hires and Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dauben-speck at Pin Hook.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussell spent Saturday evening at their home and had an enjoyable time. Refreshments of candy, cake, bananas and nabiscoes were served.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan died last Monday and was buried at Ben Davis Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Bishop of In-dianapolis, Mrs. Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bishop of Rushville took din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop last Friday.

Helped to Keep Down Expenses

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bother-ed with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a big doctor's bill." F. B. Johnson & Co., Druggists.

Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hood were in Indianapolis Thursday.

The infant son Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Leisner which was born Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Merle Hill of Indianapolis came home Wednesday to be with his father Daniel Hill who is critically ill.

Mrs. Mont Porter of Knightstown spent Thursday with friends.

H. H. Henley was in Indianapolis Thursday.

C. R. Butler returned from the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium of Rochester, Minn., Tuesday and reports Mrs. Butler is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Lon Kizer and Mrs. Jesse Kizer were in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Kinder of Indianapo-

lis came first of the week to spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubcan. Mr. Kinder was here Thursday.

J. R. Publow is home from Cleve-land, Ohio, for a week's vacation.

T. Benton Henley was in Indiana-polis Wednesday.

Roy Bundy of Cleveland, O., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bundy.

Miss Dorothy Sipe entertained four girl friends from Knightstown Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Henley was hostess for the Thimble Club Tuesday afternoon.

Little Miss Thelma Bundy of near Greenfield visited here first of the week.

The Misisonary Society will hold a Festival at Kennedy's old stand Saturday night.

Charles E. White has purchased the J. O. Nelson hardware.

Mrs. Beebe of Chicago is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley.

Mrs. J. L. Hubbard entertained at Rook Wednesday evening.

Miss Frances Rapp of Hamilton, Ohio, and Lewis Rapp, Adolph Schrum are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharer.

J. R. Publow was in Indianapolis Wednesday and spent Thursday with Luther Bundy and family near Greenfield.

A cement foundation is being made under the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Forrest Kennedy of Knights-town was here between trains Wed-nesday.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St., LaCrosse, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pains in her back and hips on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain entirely left my back and hips and I am thankful there is such a medicine as Foley Kidney Pills." F. B. Johnson & Co.

Plum Creek.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander of Gings is danger-ously sick.

Hay making and oats cutting are almost things of the past.

Work on the new church is pro-gressing nicely.

Geo. W. Kemmer is painting his new barn.

Mrs. John Nipp and Mrs. J. P. Sefft and daughter Elsie, went to Newcastle Saturday on account of Mrs. James Nipp's sickness.

Lafe Johnson is sick.

Frank Gordon and family enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Elmer Gor-don and family, Charley Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Gordon and Wilbur Gordon of Rushville.

Mrs. Chester Hall has the measles.

Patrick Hayes and family have been entertaining relatives from Cin-cinnati and Chicago the last week.

Mrs. John Hall, who has been seri-ously sick is now improving.

Aid Socity meets this week with Mrs. Geo. Ertle.

When Buying Buy Only The Best

Costs no more but gives the best results.

H. L. Blomquist, Esdalle, Wis., says his wife considers Foley's Hon-ey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best results of all." F. B. Johnson & Co., druggists.

Union Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Clar-ence Daubenspeck and family atten-ded church at Stringtown Sunday and took dinner with Abdel Ging and family.

Bert Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan and son Russell and Misses Edith King and Myrta Gustan took dinner with Will McMillin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kennedy

visited Robert Kennedy and family of Rushville Sunday.

Mrs. George Hires and three daughters visited Mrs. Will McMillin and Mrs. Ross Logan Wednesday.

Miss Florence Lower returned to her home Wednesday evening after visiting John Logan and family for a week. Mrs. John Logan returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mrs. Will Hall visited Aaron Ken-nedy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Werking visited Will Frye and family Sunday.

Misses Sallie Logan and Florence Lower and Messrs Tom Logan and Lowell Vickrey visited Miss Clara Kirkpatrick Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmo Hires visited H. S. Bell and family Wednesday.

They Put an End to It

Charles Sable, 30 Cook St., Ro-chester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every oppor-tunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sable, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qual-ities of Foley Kidney Pills. F. B. Johnson & Co.

Attention Sick People

Why use thrashy good for nothing patent medicines, that in time are bound to ruin your health and leave incurable troubles?

Why salve your skin with a lot of worthless ointments that will simply destroy the smoothness and disfigure you for life?

USE WITTER WATER, nature's natural medicine, the most wonder-ful blood purifier. This water is pleasant to take and leaves no bad effects. Positively cures Eczema, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Jaundice, Kidney, Stomach, Liver and Blood troubles. Write for booklet at once telling how to use Witter Water.

Wanted—good hustling agent in your town to sell Witter Water. Write today to JAMES B. WHITE, Indiana Distributor of Witter Water, 609-610 Peoples Trust Bldg., 114110 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

Swat the Fly

Consider now the little fly, whose name is rhymed with "baby-bye." He has birth in the manure, crawls forth and loiters in the sewer and, smeared with deadly typhoid germs, he leaves his brother maggotworms, unfolds his dainty wings of silk and dumps his microbes in the milk, where their huge numbers mount and mount, in-creasing the bacterial count until they reach the food supply some wo-man feeds her "baby-bye."

The fly comes gaily to us, his feet all gummed with poison-pus, and singing clear his song of sweet, alights and cleans them on the meat. He gathers scarlet-fever spores and leaves them on the walls and floors; he is not proud, and oft will stoop to carry heavy loads of croup, and place it where its awful death may come and go with baby's breath. Oh, do not call him indolent! He calls that summer day mispent in which he's failed to load the breeze with the live germs of some disease; and if he finds them not, though hurt, he'll be content with just plain dirt.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Marigold Salve

Will Cure Your

Piles

25c A Box 25c

Hargrove & Mallin,

TEACH SCOUTS TO FIGHT FIRE

Chiefs Write of Methods to be Used in Teaching Boys Useful Things.

WORK FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

Special Chapter in The Manual Will Be Devoted to Fire Fighting And Prevention.

The nation-wide plan of having Boy Scouts take up actively the work of preventing and fighting fires is re-ceiving the active co-operation of fire chiefs throughout the country. Letters have been received by James T. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in New York, from fire chiefs, telling what the boys can do to prevent fires, and what are the essential things a boy should do in case of a fire. Further-more, the fire chiefs say they will be glad to give Boy Scouts instructions whenever the boys visit fire head-quarters.

The suggestions which the fire chiefs make are being compiled care-fully by George H. Merritt, one of the secretaries at the National Head-quarters, and it is planned to put in the manual a special chapter on fire-fighting. William Guerin, Acting Chief, Bureau of Fire Prevention, New York City, makes many helpful suggestions regarding fire prevention. He suggests that when the boys build a fire they make sure that they will not let it spread to adjoining brush-ers; that they will never leave their camp until they have extinguished their fires; that they will be careful about throwing aside lighted match-es. He then makes this suggestion: "Have the Boy Scouts send postal cards to either the Fire Department or the Bureau of Fire Prevention whenever they find an accumulation of papers or rubbish exposed to the public view, or any place where it is liable to cause or promote fire."

Charles H. Cole, Fire Commis-sioner, of Boston, gives these sugges-tions in regard to ringing up fire alarms:

"Know the number and location of the fire-alarm box nearest your house.

"Be sure that your father, mother and the rest of your family know the location of the nearest fire station and fire alarm box.

"Go to the nearest fire station and learn how to give an alarm.

"In case of fire, keep cool. Run to a box at once and pull the alarm. Opening the door rings the bell, but does not give the alarm. After the door is opened, pull down the hook that you will find inside the box. This gives the alarm.

"Stand at the box until the en-gines arrives, so that you may tell the firemen where the fire is.

"In case of a fire in your house, where you have a telephone, call 'Fire Department—Emergency.' Wait until the fire-alarm operator comes on the wire. He will ask you the street and number of your house and your telephone number. Don't leave the telephone until you have answer-ed all his questions.

"Never pull in a false alarm. Do all in your power to prevent other Scouts from pulling in false alarms. Just as much damage and just as many accidents may occur in re-sponding to alarms of fire."

Letters also have been received from B. F. Dowell, Chief Engineer of the Fire Committee of the Executive Board of Portland, Ore.; Henry R. Yates, Chief Engineer, Bureau of Fire, Schenectady, N. Y.

There never was at time when peo-ple appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the in-crease in sales and voluntary testi-monials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by All Dealers.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Traction Company

WM. FLANNAGAN, AUCTIONEER.

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

VACATION TIME IS HERE

The problem of where to get a little money to tide you over is worrying you. If so, your prob-lem is solved. Come to us and we will loan you from \$5 to \$100 on your Furniture, Piano, Team, Fix-tures, etc., without removal, and only want a reasonable amount of security to cover our investment. We give you from one to twelve months to pay it back. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly anyway to suit your income. It will cost you nothing to have us call and explain rates to you.

If in need of money, fill out this blank and mail it to us.

Your Name.....

Address.....

Richmond Loan Co.

Colonial Building, Room 2 Richmond, Ind.

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Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rush-ville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by The Daily Republican
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier.....10
One year in the city by carrier.....\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....\$2.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.
ROY E. MARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. KIMER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, July 27, 1912.

The Real Progressive.

A really "progressive" movement is the abandonment of the Roosevelt third party by many of those at first associating themselves with it. Not only is this movement progressive, but it is rapidly progressive, and the last week has accelerated it to a point where even such a radical Roosevelt organ as the Chicago Tribune has been compelled to recognize the growing tendency. The Tribune has now put the burden of proof on the colonel, where it says, it rightly belongs, and it intimates rather broadly that he will be unable to carry it.

It is a little surprising that anybody should be surprised at this development. It is now just a month since the Chicago convention adjourned, with the colonel sitting tight on the great majority of his delegates, standing pat on the proposition that if Taft was not to be defeated by Roosevelt he should not be defeated by anybody, and obstructing and thwarting all the efforts being made by many of his own followers to unite forces in the convention upon some man whose candidacy would appeal to add elements in the party. In that selfish action the colonel disclosed the insincerity of his own original purpose. His motive was then seen clearly to have been, all along, a personal and not a party or a public one. He was willing to split the Republican party and risk its defeat, in order to grasp at what he believed to be a prospect of his own personal success.

He deluded himself, and for the moment, he deluded many others. But his action, in the crisis, was of that palpable bare-faced quality of selfishness which, after the tumult

Eye Troubles

Brief spells of dizziness, pains in the brow and temples come from eyestrain. Glasses correctly fitted—perhaps just to wear while reading, studying, sewing, or other close work may be all that's required for permanent relief.

Taken in time the constant wearing of glasses is avoided. Delay means serious eye trouble later on, expensive and painful operation or the loss of vision.

OFFICE HOURS
9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.

C. H. Gilbert, M. D.
Eye and Ear Surgeon
231 N. Main St.

and the shouting die, needs but small time in which to soak in to that point where the reaction of disappointment and disgust is effected in the average man's consciousness. This soaking in has been the really progressive movement in politics during the last month. Along with the protest against his attitude in Chicago, has grown the conviction that his complaint of having been defrauded there rests on no stronger ground than that often heard after political conventions. In fact, he and his claimants were favored beyond precedent. All of the evidence in contested cases was heard in public, the roll call after roll call showed the more responsible men in the committee among the progressives themselves, voting to seat the Taft delegates. There has been no basis for the Roosevelt movement. And there should be no surprise that Republicans of stature who had been counted upon to support it are now stampeding away from it. They have heard from the Republicans in town, city and country who have reached the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt's thunderous attack upon Taft and his administration was made not for public ends but only to serve an insatiable personal ambition. Some of them have waited long enough to find the way the wind blows before declaring themselves, but they are declaring themselves now. The progressive movement has been "busted" by progressive thinking.

Democratic Weakness.

Our friends across the political fence are dusting their campaign roosters and practicing shouting. Let them remember the many flowery hopes of August that are blasted by the chill frosts of November.

The Democrats have had complete political control for only two years since 1860. When they had the presidency, the country had for all but two years a stout congressional string tied to it.


When the nation agrees for a long period on one verdict it is safe to consider it based on good judgment and practical experience.

The difference between the business prostration of 1893 to 1897, and the comparatively high prosperity since that time tells the story.

Nothing causes so much suffering to working people as incompetent management. No weapon in their hands can avail against inefficiency. No political policy can bring so much disaster to the American workingman as management in which business principles are not correctly applied to the tariff and finances.

It grows increasingly evident that Governor Wilson, admirable man though he is, has not yet displayed strong unifying effect within his party, says the Huntington Herald. As yet he has not been able to effectually command. Just this week the new Democratic chairman, McComb, per-

Sam Sanderson Says:



That if they cut out flirting by mail it will not be as hard on the male as on the female.

sonally selected by Governor Wilson, went into Illinois in an attempt to reconcile the Sullivan followers, with the Harrison-Hearst faction. Mr. McComb, even though armed with the word of Governor Wilson, was unable to effect his purpose. The Sullivan crowd and the Harrison-Hearst Democrats, will still maintain each its separate Democratic organization.

Prior to the Democratic national convention it will be remembered how ardently Mr. Hearst boosted Champ Clark for President. Wilson was a very, very bitter pill for Hearst, but he has said he would swallow it. However, to date, he has not been strong for Wilson. Just the other day the Hearst papers came out with a most bitter attack on Bryan. This attack went to the extent of a double column and was continued on the inside. In the editorial the Hearst papers said that Thomas F. Ryan of New York was preferable to Bryan as an asset for the Democratic party. The Hearst papers said that Ryan's street cars at least, got people somewhere, while Bryan's oratory was only entertaining.

The Connersville News need not grow indignant because some Republican newspapers clip political news from the Indianapolis News. The Indianapolis News is not a false pretender. It has been a consistent enemy of Theodore Roosevelt during his public career. It does not seek to appear in a false light. It never posed as a Republican newspaper. Compare its position with that of the Indianapolis Star, an alleged Republican newspaper which is supporting the worst enemy the Republican party had. And again there are those of us who might criticize the Connersville News for clipping eight tainted dispatches from the Indianapolis Star in a day, all written to satisfy the management of the Star in the campaign it is conducting against the Republican party.

President Taft.


This specifies the Court of Customs Appeals as an achievement for which Republicans may claim credit, also the corporation tax, which brings in millions of revenue each year, the strengthening of the interstate commerce act, a safety appliance law, an employers' liability law, the authorization of a workman's compensation commission, the creation of the postal savings banks, forward steps in conservation, the enforcement of the antitrust law and the interstate commerce law, with business incidentally learning that the law is made to be enforced. These and other forward steps are all very properly to be accredited to the Taft administration and largely to Mr. Taft himself.

The Jacksonian—it might be well, for the benefit of our subscribers, to explain that the Jacksonian is a newspaper published in Rushville—should not throw up its hands in holy horror at the mention of allegiance to party principles. This is primarily a government by parties, and if there were no Democratic party the Jacksonian would have to close up shop and quit business.

"The Republican party," Roosevelt said yesterday, "now that the men in the national Progressive movement have left it, is composed largely of the bosses and financial interests." It is a lamentable fact that the desertions have been in the opposite direction. Albert J. Beveridge, of course, doesn't count, as he has been out of the Republican party for some time.

"He (Roosevelt) could have nominated any one of a number of progressives, why did he refuse to stand aside?" asks William J. Bryan. "Mr. Roosevelt not only stepped aside en-

He Will Fly Here Next Wednesday



COL. PAUL PECK IN HIS COLUMBIAN BIPLANE.

tirely, but out of the Republican party," comments the Connersville News.

And does the Connersville News dare presume that this is not the truth!

We feel deeply obligated to the Daily Jacksonian for reproducing in full an editorial from Thursday's issue of the Daily Republican, for it enables what few people in Rush county that are not reached by the Daily Republican to be enlightened on a highly important topic.

Now that Sam Blythe has added his contribution the campaign literature is complete. As a political prognosticator, Mr. Blythe is about as good as the weather man is at his job.

The successful business looks for men who have had experience; Democratic politics seeks to get rid of that kind on the ground that "they have had enough."

The Indianapolis Star said this morning it was for Roosevelt for President. What a relief!

Besides it's quite impossible to write and make signs all at the same time.

Editorialettes.

A scribe on the Tipton Times is observant to say the least. He complains that every time a girl gets a two-dollar pair of silk stockings she sits on the porch and displays them.

The philosopher who claims that population increases faster than the means of subsistence would stop worrying if he read the automobile and drowning accidents in every Monday morning's paper.

The Kokomo Tribune imagines that every crook has a bent for crime.

Now that we have all our weeds out we are going to begin yelping about somebody else's weeds.

We feel quite distinguished since we have learned that a certain editor of a certain newspaper has been reading our Colyum.

We read in the Huntington Herald that George E. Sprinkle made a speech on roads. Now wouldn't that dampen your spirits?

The Boston Post asks whether men wed quiet girls. It is the only kind they are apt to wed voluntarily.

It was a summer evening
And Casper's work was done,
And there before his cottage door
He watched the setting sun.
His wife spoke up from her settee
"Go in and swat the flies," said she.
—Kokomo Tribune.

LOST—a bicycle seat. Finder please return to the Fred A. Caldwell Furniture store. 117t4

FOR SALE—New 6 room dwelling house with bath, cistern, cellar and electric light. Modern throughout. Carl V. Nipp, 923 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Ind. 117t3

When tired of meat, try Fresh Fish at Madden's Restaurant. 12½c per pound. 108t26

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Natural Gas Comptay of Rush county will be held at the office of said company, 305 N. Main street in Rushville, Indiana, on Monday, August 5th, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEORGE W. OSBORNE,
D-107-113-119 Secretary.

LOST—Door knob on an automobile door. Finder please return to 631 North Main St. 115t4

New Barn

While the new barn is being erected I will be located just back of the old barn and am fully prepared to care for all of my customers.

GEORGE SMALLEY.
Corner First and Julian St. 113t6

DON'T JOURNEY, JUST TELEPHONE. SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TROUBLE. SIMPLY CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE. WE DELIVER QUICKLY. LYTLE'S DRUG STORE. REXALL. 116t2

6% Dividends on Savings

Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co.

Pickles and Olives

No picnic lunch is complete without these excellent relishes. We carry a large assortment of each and can please you with both quality and price.

We Have Chautauqua Tickets For Sale. Don't Fail to Buy Before August 1st and Save 50c

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1430 307-308 Main St

WE SELL KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

CATHOLIC CARNIVAL

TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT
Come and Have a Good Time

THE OFFICERS

of this bank hold their time, their experience and their advice at the disposal of their patrons.

Their efforts are directed toward the promotion of the financial welfare of clients for successful clients mean a prosperous bank.

You are invited to meet the officers of this bank and discuss with them the various ways in which they can be of service to you.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$100,000 Resources \$700,000.00

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, V. R. SPURGEON, Ass't Cashier

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillin have moved to the McMillin farm, east of Gings, for permanent residence.

John Russell has given the contract for a ten room house to be erected at the corner of Tenth and Morgan streets, to John Crowley.

Herbert C. Flint will build a modern residence in Perkins street, just north of Eleventh street in the new addition. John Crowley has the contract.

Republican county chairman, Clata Bebout has engaged two rooms over the Wolcott drug store for Republican headquarters. The headquarters will not be opened before September first.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. J. Chester Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, formerly Miss Orma Innis of this city, Thursday evening, according to word which has been received here.

Shelbyville Democrat: Alexander Moore and son, William, of Rush county, were in this city on legal business. The latter is the administrator of the estate of his brother, the late Sheriff, James M. Moore.

Shelbyville Democrat: J. W. and A. H. Johnson, retired merchants of Carthage paid the city a pleasant visit Friday morning, while on their way to the Cave pleasure grounds, where they spent the day. They were formerly in the furniture, dry goods and hardware business at their home town and are very widely known.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schattner of West Fifth street have received a crate of cherries from their son, Charles Schattner, who is prospering as a fruit grower at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he has been for several years. The Idaho cherries are as large as Indiana plums and they are much more delicious than the cherries grown here.

K. K. K. Special
for cleaning white gloves and shoes.
At Lytle's Drug Store. 1912
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MRS. ELI SHOCKLEY DEAD

Passed Away at Home Here After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Martha A. Shockley, 62 years old, wife of Eli Shockley, died this morning at 7:10 o'clock at her home in West Second street. The cause of death was paralysis. Mrs. Shockley suffered a stroke last Thursday and had since been in a serious condition. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Charles, John, Arthur and Walter, all of this city. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army church conducted by Capt. Sparks. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

LOST—guardian's receipt book. Return to Laura Joyce, 601 North Jackson St., Rushville, Ind. 117tf

AMUSEMENTS

The Princess offers a Lubin drama for the first picture tonight. It is entitled "A Mexican Romance" and tells a beautiful story. "The Vagabonds" is a Selig drama of adventure.

The Portola has a complete change of program tonight. "The Love of an Ireland Maid" is a Selig drama. "The Wooden Bowl" is a feature Lubin picture. The last is a Vitagraph drama "Love in the Ghetto." Charles Van Camp will sing a special solo.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Rev. and Mrs. John M. Binford of near Carthage announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter M. Grace to B. Harry Frye of Kewanee, Illinois.

Always Have On Hand

Marigold Salve

In Case of Cuts, Burns, Boils, Piles, Scalds, or Galls

It Draws and Heals

25c A Box 25c

Hargrove & Mullin

PERSONAL POINTS

—Joe Wilkins of Connersville visited here today.

—Prof. J. H. Scholl and daughter Josephine, visited in Lyons Station today.

—Miss Agatha Brecheisen returned this morning from a visit in Connersville.

—Charles Sweet of Raleigh passed through here today enroute to Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard and son Ward left today for a trip to Milwaukee.

—Hubert Innis has returned from Greensburg where he attended the Decatur county fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohee of Mays are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Reeves in Columbus.

—Joe Miller returned from Martinsville yesterday after spending the week there as the guest of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ricketts of New Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faure in Connersville.

—Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Cora Humes and Isabelle Vance left this morning for a visit with relatives in Shelby county.

—Miss Gladys Lockhart of Connersville and her guest, Miss Carrie Ong of Columbus, spent the afternoon here as the guests of Mrs. Roy E. Harrold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hogsett and son William spent yesterday in Newcastle as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stough. Their daughters, Kathelyne and Louise accompanied them home after an extended visit in Newcastle.

—Charles Offutt has returned from a vacation trip to Brownsburg.

—Mrs. Robert M. Innis left yesterday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. J. Chester Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

—The Misses Frances Capp and Hazel Lytle and Posey Denning and Albert Capp left today for New Trenton on a camping trip. Mrs. A. P. Walker will act as chaperon.

LOCAL TRAINERS FINISH IN MONEY

Clyde Nebro Wins Third at Marion and Frank Lindsay a Second at Greensburg.

GOOD TIME IN BOTH RACES

Clyde Nebro, a Rushville trainer, won third money in the 2:15 pace at the Grant county fair at Marion yesterday. The purse was three hundred dollars. Nebro finished in third position in the first two heats, but was nosed back into fourth place in the third heat by Nellie H. The first and third heats were the fastest, 2:16 3/4.

Frank Lindsay, another Rushville trainer, was able to win second money with Billy H. at the Decatur county fair at Greensburg Thursday. He finished fifth, fourth and third, the first three heats, and coming back strong the last two heats, won second position both times. The best time of this race, the 2:13 pace, was in 2:14 1/4.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WE GIVE 25c GREEN TRADING STAMPS

A Cool Place to Purchase

Your Hot Weather Necessities

BREEZE NO. 1. \$6.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' and Misses' All-Linen One-Piece Dresses, just in and a wonderful bargain, \$3.98

BREEZE NO. 2. Ladies' and Misses' Lawn, Gingham, and Linen Dresses at radical reductions.

BREEZE NO. 3. A big assortment of house dresses that are priced very low.

BREEZE NO. 4. Children's Wash Dresses in innumerable styles to fit all sizes.

BREEZE NO. 5. Norfolk Coats of linen, linen and pique at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

BREEZE NO. 6. White Shoes and Pumps with White Hose to match.

Next Wednesday Is Red Letter Day

Come to the Premium Parlor on that day and secure

One Dollar's Worth of Stamps Free

Farmers' Attention Grain Bags and Grain Sheets

In Any Quantity
Prices Right

BREEZE NO. 7. Beautiful parasols in all colors and white, featuring the new canopy shape.

BREEZE NO. 8. Toilet water, face creams and talcum powder of all kinds.

BREEZE NO. 9. Porch Rugs in conventional colors and in all sizes.

BREEZE NO. 10. Fine Porch Shades in all widths—natural wood color or green.

BREEZE NO. 11. Auto Veils, in solid and shaded colors in various lengths. They look good enough to eat.

BREEZE NO. 12. Wood Plates, oiled paper napkins and supplies for outings and picnics.

The Corner Store The Mauzy Co. The Daylight Store

PORTOLA

SOME PLACE TO GO

"The Love of An Ireland Maid" (SELIG)

"The Wooden Bowl" (LUBIN)

"Love In the Ghetto" (VITAGRAPH)

FRIDAY Kahn Orchestra

10c ADMISSION 10c

New Princess

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

This is Some Program "A Mexican Romance"

A Dandy Love Story Amid Beautiful Scenery (LUBIN)

"The Vagabonds"

A Dramatic Heart Story of a Poor Wanderer (SELIG)

MONDAY John Bunny 5c ADMISSION 5c

STUPENDOUS AVIATION MEET!

An Attraction of such tremendous magnitude that you can not afford to miss it.

Fair Grounds, One Day, Rain or Shine

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st.

COLONEL PAUL PECK, the king of aviators holder of the duration record of America, will positively give two flights in his Columbia Biplane.

EXTRA--A ball game will be played between the New Castle Maxwell Brisco Base Ball Team and the Fast Rushville Team.

Rich Men's Children

By
Geraldine Bonner

Author of "The Pioneer"
"Tomorrow's Tangle," etc.

Illustrations by
Dom. J. Lavin

Copyright 1931 by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

The habit of dining with her own people on Sunday had been one she had never abandoned, even in the first aspiring days of her marriage. It was a sort of family reunion and at first Dominick had been a not unwilling participant in its domestic festivities. The solid bourgeois respectability of his wife's relations appealed to him. For all his advantages in money and education he was of the same class himself, and while Berny was, if not a beloved spouse, a yet endurable one, he had found the Sunday gatherings and subsequent hejira to the park not entirely objectionable. For over a year now he had escaped from it, pleading the need of open air and exercise, and his sisters-in-law, who had at first protested, had grown used to his absence and accepted it as something to bear uncomplainingly.

The day was so fine that they hurried through their dinner, a hearty and lavish meal, the chef d'oeuvre of Hannah's housekeeping, and, loath to lose a moment of the sunshine, determined to walk down to Van Ness avenue and there catch an outgoing car to the park. It was the middle of the afternoon and the great thoroughfare lay still and idle in the slanting light. There was something foreign, almost tropical in its vista, in the scene that hung like a drop curtain at the limit of sight—pale blue hills dotted with ochre-colored houses—in the background of sky deep in tint, the foliage dark against it as if printed upon its intense glaring blue, in the sharp lines of palms and spiky leaves crossing succored walls. The people that moved slowly along the sidewalks fitted into this high-colored exotic setting. There was no hurry or crowding among them. They progressed with an un-American deliberation, tasting the delicate sweetness of the air, rejoicing in the sky and the sun, pausing to look at the dark business of a dracaena against a wash of blue, the skeleton blossom of a Century plant, the pool of thick scarlet made by a parterre of geranium.

The three sisters—Hannah and Pearl leading, Berny and Hazel walking behind with Josh—fared buoyantly down the street. As they passed, they commented on the houses and their inmates. They had plenty of stories of the dwellers in those solemn palaces, many of whom were people whose humble beginnings they knew by heart, and whose rapid rise had been watched almost awe-stricken by an admiring and envious community.

As the Ryan house loomed into view their chatter ceased and their eyes, serious with staring attention, were fixed on the mansion which had so stubbornly closed its doors on one of them. Sensations of varying degrees of animosity stirred in each of them, except the child, still too young to be tainted by the corroding sense of worldly injustice. She skipped along sideways, her warm, soft hand clasped in her Aunt Hannah's decently-gloved palm. Some wave or vibration of the intense feelings of her elders passed to her, and as they drew nearer the house she, too, began to grow grave, and her skipping quieted down into a sober walk.

"That's Uncle Dominick's house, isn't it?" she said to Hannah.

Hannah nodded. By far the most amiable and wide-minded of the sis-

SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN THE HAIR

Restore Faded and Gray-Hair to Natural Color—Dandruff Quickly Removed.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agents, Hargrove and Mullin,

WOMEN'S WOES

Rushville Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop and to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Sick kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and much suffering is saved. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. William Merrill, 332 W. Fourth street, Rushville, Ind., says: "For some time I suffered from a weak and painful back and I was also subject to headaches. I had but little energy and the simplest of my household duties was a burden. My husband finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills for me at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store and since taking them, my condition has been better in every way. I am grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for their work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ters, she could not rise above the sense of rankling indignation that she felt against the Ryans for their treatment of Berny.

"That's the biggest house in San Francisco," said Pearl over her shoulder to her parents. "Ain't it, Popper?" "I guess it is," answered Josh, giving his head a confirmatory wag, "and even if it ain't, it's big enough, the Lord knows!"

"I can't see what a private family wants with all that room," said Hannah with a condemnatory air. "There must be whole sootes of rooms on that upper floor that nobody lives in."

"Don't you fret. They're all occupied," said Berny. "Each one of them has their own particular soote. Cornie has three rooms all of her own, and even the housekeeper has a private bath!"

"And there's twelve indoor servants," said Hazel. "They want a lot of space for them. Twelve servants, just think of it!"

"Twelve servants!" ejaculated Hannah almost with a groan. "Well, that don't seem to me right."

They were close to the house now and silence fell on them, as though the antagonism of its owners was exhaled upon them from the mansion's aggressive bulk, like an unspoken curse. They felt overawed, and at the same time proud that one of their number should have even the most distant affiliations with a family too exclusive to know her. The women with their more responsive and sensitive natures felt it more delicately than Josh, who blunderingly expressed one of the thoughts of the moment by remarking:

"Some day you'll live in there, Berny, and boss the twelve servants."

"Rats!" said Berny, giving her head an angry toss. "I'd rather live in my flat and boss Sing."

Josh's whistle of facetious incredulity died away incoherently, for at that moment the hall door opened and a portly masculine shape emerged upon the porch. Berny, at the first glance, was not sure of its identity, but her doubts were dispelled by her brother-in-law's quick sentence, delivered on the rise of a surprised breath.

"Bill Cannon, by gum! What's he doing there?"

This name, as powerful to conjure with in the city as in the mining camps, cast its instantaneous spell upon the sisters, who stared avid-eyed upon the great man. He stood on the top step for a musing moment, looking down with that sort of filmy fixity of gaze which is noticeable in the glance of the resting eagle. His appearance was a last crowning touch to the proud, unapproachable distinction of the Ryans.

"Don't he look as if he was thinking?" said Hazel in a whisper. "I wonder what's on his mind."

"Probably that Monday's pay-day and he don't know whether he can scratch through," said the jocose Josh. Berny did not say anything. She felt the interest in Cannon that she did in all conquering, successful people, and in her heart it gave her a sense of added importance to think that the family she had married into and who refused to know her was on friendly terms with the Bonanza King.

A half-hour later they had found seats in front of the band stand in the park, and, settling themselves with a great rustling and preening of plumage, prepared to enjoy the music. Hannah and Pearl were given two chairs at the end of a row, and Hazel and Berny, with Josh as escort, secured four on the line immediately behind. Dominick had not yet appeared, so the sisters spread their skirts over a vacant seat between them, and Berny, in the intervals of inspecting the people around her, sent exploring glances about for the tall figure of her husband.

She was very fond of the park and had stood on such Sunday afternoons.



He Stood on the Top Step for a Musing Moment.

To go there had been one of the great diversions of her girlhood. She loved to look at this holiday gathering of all types, among which her own class was largely represented. The outdoor amphitheater of filled benches was to her what the ball-room and the glittering horseshoe at the opera are to the woman of society. She saw many old friends among the throng, girls who had been contemporaries of hers when she had first "gone to work," and had long since married in their own world and now dragged children by the hand. She looked them over with an almost passionate curiosity, discomfited to see the fresh youth of some, and pleased to note that others looked weighed down with maternal cares. Berny regarded women who had children as fools, and the children grouped about these mothers of her own age—three and four sometimes, with the husband carrying a baby—were to her only annoying, burdensome creatures that made the party seem a little ridiculous, and had not half the impressiveness or style of her elegant costume and lilac frills.

The magnificent afternoon had brought out a throng of people. Every seat in the line of benches was full and foot passengers kept constantly coming up, standing for a few measures, and then moving on. They were of all kinds. The beauty of the day had even tempted the more fashionable element out, and the two sisters saw many elegantly-dressed ladies of the sort on whom Hazel fitted hats all day, and that evoked in Berny a deep and respectable curiosity. Both women, sitting high in their chairs, craned their necks this way and that, spying through breaks in the crowd, and following attractive figures with dodging movements of their heads. When either one saw anything she liked or thought interesting she laid a hand on the other's knee, giving it a slight dig, and designated the object of her attention in a few broken words, detached and disconnected like notes for a sentence.

They were thus engaged when Hazel saw Dominick and, rising, hailed him with a beckoning hand. He made his way toward them, moving deliberately, once or twice pausing to greet acquaintances. He was taller than any man in the surrounding throng and Berny, watching him, felt a sense of proprietary pride swelling in her when she noted his superiority. The son of an Irish laborer and a girl who had begun life as the general servant in a miner's boarding-house, he looked as if his forebears might have been the flower of the nation. He wore a loose-fitting suit of gray tweed, a wide, gray felt sombrero, and round his waist a belt of yellow leather. His col-

HAY FEVER ILLS QUICKLY RELIEVED

With a Cleansing, Healing Antiseptic Cream, Stops Sneezing Instantly.

Many people suppose there is no cure for Hay Fever, and think, once one has had an attack, they must suffer every summer from haying time until frost comes. Some of the more fortunate seek relief in cooler climate, but thousands suffer at home, and often make their condition worse by using strong snuffs, powders and sprays.

There is no need of your being a victim of this disease any longer, and you don't have to run away to escape it either. Just get a fifty-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the nostrils, draw the pleasant, aromatic fumes back into the head, and see how quickly you will get relief.

It opens up the air passages almost instantly, stops the sneezing, running at the nose and weeping. Furthermore, it doesn't simply give you temporary relief, but it heals and strengthens the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and throat, and restores it to normal, healthy condition, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a bottle today. If you are not satisfied after fair trial, your druggist will give you back every cent you paid for it.

lar turning back from his neck exposed the brown strength of his throat, and on lifting his hat in a passing salutation, his head with its cropped curly hair, the ears growing close against it, showed golden brown in the sunlight.

With a phrase of greeting he joined them, and then as they swept their skirts off the chair they had been bidding, slipped in front of Berny and sat down. Hazel began to talk to him. Her conversation was of a rallying, joking sort, at which she was quite proficient. Berny heard him laugh and knew by the tone of his voice that he was pretending and was not really amused. She had nothing particular to say to him, feeling that she accomplished enough in inducing him to join them, and, sitting forward on the edge of her chair, continued to watch the people. A blonde coiffure some rows in front caught her eye and she was studying its intricacies through the interstices that came and went between the moving heads, when the sudden emergence into view of an unusually striking female figure diverted her attention. The woman had come up from behind and, temporarily stopped by the crowd, had come to a standstill a few rows in front of where the sisters sat. She was accompanied by a young man dressed in the Sunday dignity of frock-coat and silk hat. As he turned to survey the lines of filled chairs, Berny saw that he had a pale skin, a small black mustache, and dark eyes.

But her interest in him was of the slightest. Her attention was immediately riveted upon the woman, who became the object of a glance which inspected her with a piercing eagerness from her hat to the hem of her skirt. Berny could not see her face, but her habiliments were of the latest mode and of an unusual and subdued elegance which bespoke an origin in a more sophisticated center than San Francisco. Berny, all agog with curiosity, stared at the lady's back, noting not only her clothes but a certain carelessness in the way they were put on. Her hat was not quite straight. The comb, which crossed the back of her head and kept her hair smooth, was crooked, and blonde wisps hung from it over her collar. The hand that held up her skirt in a loose perfunctory manner, as though these rich encasings were possessions of no moment, was covered by a not particularly white glove.

Such unconsciousness added the distinction of indifference to the already marked figure. Berny wondered more than ever who it was and longed to see the averted face. She was about to lean across Dominick and attract Hazel's attention by a poking finger directed against her knee, when the woman, with a word to her companion, moved her head and let a slow glance sweep over the rows of faces.

"Hazel," Berny hissed across Dominick, "look at that girl. Who is she?" She did not divert her eyes from the woman's face, which she now saw in profile. It was pretty, she thought, more from a rich, unmingled purity of coloring than from any particular beauty of feature. The head with its gravely-traveling glance continued to turn till Berny had the satisfaction of seeing the face in three-quarters. A moment later the moving eyes lighted indifferently, brusquely, as though checked by the imperative stoppage of regulating machinery.

Only a person watching closely would have noticed it, but Berny was watching with the most vigilant closeness. She saw the infusion of a new and keener interest transform the glance, concentrate its lazy, diffused attention into something that had the sharpness and suddenness of a leaping flame. The next moment a flood of color rose clearly pink over the face, and then, most surprising of all, the lady bent her head in a grave, deliberate bow.

Berny turned, startled—and in a vague, undefined way, disturbed, too—to see who had been the object of this salutation. To her astonishment it was Dominick. As she looked at him, he replaced his hat and she saw—to the augmentation of that vague sense of disturbance—that he was as pale as the bowing woman was pink.

"Dominick," she exclaimed, "who's that?"

"Miss Cannon," he said in a low tone.

"Rose Cannon?" hissed Hazel on the other side of him, her face thrust for-

ward, and tense in the interest of the moment, "Bill Cannon's daughter?"

"Yes, I met her at Antelope." "Berny, did you see her dress?" Hazel hung over her brother-in-law in her excitement. "That's—straight from Paris, I'll bet you a dollar."

She looked back at Miss Cannon who had turned away and was moving off through the crowd with her escort. Then she leaned toward Dominick. His voice had not sounded natural; as she placed her arm against his she could feel that he trembled. She said nothing but settled back in her chair, dryly swallowing. In those few past moments her whole world had undergone a revolution that left her feeling dazed and a little sick. It was as if the earth had suddenly whirled around and she had come up panting and clutching among familiar things reversed and upset. In an instantaneous flash of illumination she saw everything—the look in the woman's eyes, her rush of color, Dominick's voice, his expression, the trembling of his arm—it was all perfectly plain! This was the girl he had been shut in Antelope with for three weeks. Now she knew what the change was, the inexplicable, mysterious change that had so puzzled her.

She felt bewildered, and under her bewilderment a pain, a fierce, unfamiliar pain, gripped her. She did not for the moment say anything or want to speak, and she felt as a child does who is dazed and stupefied by an unexpected assault of ill treatment. The slight sensation of inward sinking, that made her feel a little sick, continued and she sat in a chilled and drooping silence, all her bridding conceit in herself and her fine clothes stricken suddenly out of her.

She heard Hazel asking Dominick questions about Miss Cannon, and she heard Dominick's answers, brief and given with a reticent doggedness. Then Hazel asked him for the time and she was conscious of his elbow pressing against her arm as he felt for his watch. As he drew it out and held it toward the questioner, Berny suddenly leaped forward, and, catching his hand with the watch in it, turned its face toward her. The hand beneath hers was cold, and shook. She let it go and again sank back in her chair. The feeling of sickness grew stronger and was augmented by a sense of physical feebleness, of being tremulous and cold deep down in her bones.

Hazel rose to her feet, shaking her skirts into place.

"Let's go on," she said, "it's getting chilly. Come along, Josh. I suppose if you were left alone, you'd sit here till sundown listening to the music in a trance."

Dominick and Josh rose and there was an adjusting and putting-on of wraps. Berny still sat motionless, her hands, stiff in their tight gloves, lying open on her lap.

"Come along, Berny," said Hazel. "It's too cold to sit here any longer. Why, how funny you look, all pale and shriveled up! You're as bad as Josh. You and he ought to have married each other. You'd have been a prize couple."

Josh laughed loudly at this sally, leaning round the figure of his wife to present his foolish, good-humored face, creased with a grin, to Berny.

"Are you willing, Berny?" he cried gaily. "I can get a divorce whenever you say. It will be dead easy; brutal and inhuman treatment. Just say the word!"

"There'll be brutal and inhuman treatment if you don't move on and stop blocking the way, Josh McCrae," said Hazel severely. "I want to go out that side and there you are right in the path, trying to be funny."

The cheerful Josh, still laughing, turned and moved onward between the seats, the others following him. The mass of the crowd was not yet leaving, and as the little group moved forward in a straggling line toward the drive, the exciting opening of the William Tell Overture boomed out from the sounding board. It was a favorite piece, and they left lingeringly, Hazel and Josh particularly fascinated, with heads turned and ears trained on the band. Josh's hand, passed through his wife's arm, affectionately pressed her against his side, for despite the sharpness of their recriminations they were the most loving of couples.

Berny was the last of the line. In the flurry of departure her silence had passed unnoticed, and that she should thus lag at the tail of the procession was not in any way remarkable, as, at the best of times, she was not much of a walker and in her high-heeled Sunday shoes her progress was always deliberate.

Looking ahead of her, she saw the landscape still as a picture under the slanting, lurid sunlight. It seemed to be painted with unnaturally glaring tints, to be soaked in color. The grass, crossed with long shadows, was of the greenness of an aniline dye. The massed foliage of tree groups showed a melting richness of shades, no one clearly defined, all fused in a thick, opaque lucidness of greens. The air was motionless and very clear. Where a passing carriage stirred the dust the powdery cloud rose, spreading a tarnishing blur on the crystalline clarity of the scene. The sun injected these dust films with gold, and they settled slowly, as if it made them heavy, like ground-up particles of metal.

Yet, to Berny, this hectic prospect looked gray; all color seemed sucked from it. It appeared pale and alien, its comfortable intimacy gone. She was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a forlorn, remote land, where she felt miserable and homesick. The sense of being dazed was passing from her. Walking forward with short, careful steps, she was slowly coming to the meaning of her discovery—adjusting herself to it, realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and

An open carriage passed her, and she drew aside, then mechanically looked after it as it rolled forward. There was a single figure in it—a woman. Berny could see her head over the lowered hood, and the little parcel she held, white with a black lace cover and having a joint in the handle. Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them, quick looks, which seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick, who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting her lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through them:

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a slightly louder key: "You take a hatchet and I'll take a saw, And we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

To be Continued.

A Card

This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit-forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the contrary, its great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitute. F. B. Johnson & Co.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE HARSH

Merchant Simply Had Idea of Doing a Good Turn to the Young Lady Typist.

"An old customer of mine from the interior of the state came to town a few days ago," said a Philadelphia wholesaler, "and after leaving his order for the goods he asked the privilege of sitting down to my desk to write a letter. I took him to one of the typists and told her to get his letter up in good shape, and the two worked over it for half an hour. Then the man came back to me with his letter in his hand and said:

"Mr. Blank, this typewriting business is a great thing."

"Yes."

"And that's a fine girl who did the work for me."

"Yes!"

"She made her fingers go like lightning."

"Yes, she is very speedy."

"Seemed to be perfectly willing to oblige."

"Yes."

"A very nice girl, indeed, and I hope that she'll get on. In fact, I want to put in a word for her."

"That's kind of you. What is it?"

"Tell her," he said, as he glanced over his shoulder, "that if she'll pay a little more attention to her spelling she'll come out at the top of the heap. Tell her in a way not to hurt her feelings."

"But what words has she spelled wrong?"

"He held out the letter and pointed to a word and whispered:

"The young lady got one 'I' too many in the word, but tell her as gently as possible."

"The word was 'coffee.'"

SHOULD THE WOMAN PROPOSE

Question That Seemingly May Be Raised On to Get an Argument at Any Time.

Ever since this conundrum was put to me, I have been submitting it to everybody I met. There has been extraordinary diversity in the answers. They have run from a shocked "No! No! No!" through a hesitating, "Well, I don't see why—and yet I could never do it myself," to a decided, "Yes, certainly! Why not?"

One woman said: "Under no circumstances. Nothing ever justifies us in forgetting our womanliness." Another: "Yes, indeed. In fact, I proposed to my husband. I saw that he was in love with me, but that he thought that we could not afford to be married. I knew that we could, and so I proposed to him." Another: "Of course women should propose. They are much better judges of character than men, more intuitive and spiritual." Another: "If women proposed, there would be fewer unhappy marriages. As things are, men can choose from their entire set of women. Women can choose only from those who propose to them. If women proposed more of them would marry the man they really wanted to marry." Another: "I think the one should propose who could do it the most artistically." (Note—She was a young girl writer, and I am afraid considerations of literary effects guided her conclusions.)—Harper's Bazar.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Berny Turned, Startled.

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J. B. SCHRICHTER SONS
 MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,
 EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.
 WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.
MONTELO MILLSTONE
 And All Popular Gravities in our Large Stock. We Can Please You
 Come and See us and be convinced.
 117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.
MACHINISTS
 REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
 Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.
 We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, New Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
 Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.	
Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 3, 80½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 54½c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 14.00; Timothy, \$19.00 @ 21.00; mixed, \$20.00 @ 23.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.40. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—6,000 hogs; 1,200 cattle; 900 sheep.	
At Cincinnati.	
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 75½c. Oats—No. 2, 55c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.30. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.40. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 3.75. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 7.50.	
At Chicago.	
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 3, 74c. Oats—No. 2, 48c. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 7.70. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.50.	
At St. Louis.	
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02. Corn—No. 2, 75c. Oats—No. 2, 45c. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 8.25. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.05. Lambs—\$4.25 @ 7.50.	

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 27, 1912:

Wheat	95c
Oats	26c to 28c
Corn	65c
Timothy Seed	\$2.00
Clover-Seed	\$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 28, 1912:

POULTRY.	
Geese	2c
Turkeys	10c
Spring Chickens	16c
Fans on foot per pound	16c
Bucks	7c

PRODUCE	
Eggs	16c
Butter	17c

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—Best Michigan Salt, \$1.90 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 70tf

FOR RENT—a good 6 room house on good street. Moderate rent. Apply to Dr. C. H. Gilbert, 331 North Main street. 83tf

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow with heifer calf at her side. Bert Ormes. Phone 1289. Rushville. 105tf

B. F. MILLER—makes farm loans on terms that look very good to the borrower. 110tf

ELECTRIC FANS—at reduced prices for the next ten days. Paul Offutt. Phone 3264. 107tf

FIGURING PADS—For the desk and counter, 4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound.

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 11

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office. 11

SCRATCH PADS—4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound. Convenient and cheap for figuring and memorandums.

WANTED—a girl for housework, 2 in family. 232 East Third St. 114tf

FOR SALE—Lagonda piano in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 423 West First street.

FOUND—a black rosary, with word "Mother" on cross. Owner may have same by calling Phone 1426. 114tf

FURNISHED ROOMS—for rent, 15 cents each at The Republican office. 109tf

FOR RENT—1 furnished room and meals. 927 North Perkins. 22tf

COUCH—a soft couch with head which can be raised or lowered, for sale at a sacrifice. Call on J. Feudner at the Republican office. 152tf

FOR RENT—house of 6 rooms with bath. Newly decorated. Second house east of Main on Seventh. Call Mrs. H. T. Carr. Phone 1364. 93tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey Cows. A good one. Call A. N. Williams, Arlington Phone. 110tf

FOR SALE—Several 42 piece sets of dishes at \$2.00. These dishes are decorated with wild roses and gold bands and are offered at this price only because they were replevined by a wholesale firm that desires to dispose of them at once. See them at Stevens & Carson's office, Rushville, Ind. 113tf

WANTED—a man to canvass Rush county for the Simplest Cream Separator made. Big commission for the right man. Write or call on Fred A. Amann, 717 Terminal Bldg. Indianapolis. 104tf

WANTED—to buy 60 to 80 acres of land. Call phone 1150. 107tf

FOR SALE—I five room cottage in North Sexton street. A. E. Newhouse. Phone 1150. 100tf

MONEY—to lend on farms. No commission. The Union Trust Company of Indianapolis. 108tf

FOR SALE—Farm of 91 acres on Rushville and Connersville road, 3 miles west of Connersville ½ mile from traction line. This farm is being sold to settle an estate. A good farm in a good location. Will P. Alexander, Connersville, Ind., R. R. No. 4. D2teach W2mo

WANTED—place on farm by a good, steady married man. Call at 524 West First street. 112tf

BRISK CONTEST NOW PROMISED

Much Interest in Coming Republican Convention.

MANY SEEK TO HEAD TICKET

For gubernatorial nomination there are practically a dozen "Hats in the Ring," and the lists not yet closed. For other places on the ticket those who ran two years ago probably will be renominated.

Indianapolis, July 27.—Candidates for Republican nominations for state offices are becoming numerous, and indications are that by the time of the Republican state convention, Aug. 6, there will be a full field.

For governor there are practically a dozen candidates whose names will go before the convention. They are David W. Henry, Terre Haute; W. W. Parsons, Terre Haute; W. T. Durbin, Anderson; Lew Shank, Indianapolis; George B. Lockwood, Marion; Walter Olds, Fort Wayne; Charles Arthur Carlisle, South Bend; James Wade Emison, Vincennes; Addison C. Harris, Indianapolis; L. C. Embree, Princeton.

Friends of Hugh Th. Miller also will make a strong endeavor to have him consent to place his name before the convention. It is said also that W. L. Taylor's name may come before the convention.

For lieutenant governor Sidney K. Ganiard of Lagrange is said to be the leading candidate. Mr. Ganiard was a member of the Indiana state senate in 1905-07. Edward W. Wickey of East Chicago also is a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor. He made his announcement several months ago, and has been making an active canvass. Mr. Wickey is a lawyer and served in the legislature of 1909 as representative from Lake county.

For the other places on the Republican state ticket there is a general disposition to give the nominations to the men who were the nominees two years ago, as follows: John E. Reed, Indianapolis, auditor of state; Jone Monahan, Orleans, treasurer of state; Otis Guiley, Danville, secretary of state; J. L. Peetz, Indianapolis, state statistician; Samuel C. Ferrell, Shelbyville, superintendent of public instruction; Finley P. Mount, Crawfordville, attorney general.

Woodfin D. Robinson, former judge of the appellate court, is mentioned for the nomination for judge of the supreme court from the first judicial district, and Leander J. Monks, now on the supreme court bench, is a candidate for renomination. David A. Myers is a candidate for renomination for judge of the appellate court.

Former Congressman Frederick Landis of Logansport will deliver the "keynote" speech at the state convention of the Roosevelt new party at Indianapolis next Thursday.

A CLOSE CALL

Mother and Five Children Caught on Railway Trestle.

Marion, Ind., July 27.—When Mrs. D. A. Barley and five small children were caught on a high trestle in front of a fast moving freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, only heroic and quick action saved them from being ground to pieces. Paul Barley, ten years old, may die of his injuries. He crouched between the ties and the train passed over him. The fingers of his right hand were cut off and he suffered scalp wounds and was picked up unconscious. Doctors say the chances for recovery are slight.

Mrs. Barley and the children were walking the trestle opposite East Eighth street, in Jonesboro, when the train bore down upon them. Seizing two little girls, Mrs. Barley threw them from the trestle, and with a baby six months old and a child three years old in her arms, she jumped a distance of fifteen feet to the bottom of a ravine. Mrs. Barley suffered a broken leg at the ankle and the four children were cut and bruised, but will recover.

Fatal Explosion in Mine.

Linton, Ind., July 27.—An explosion of gas at the Monon Coal company's mine resulted in John Moran, Frank Byers and William Haines being seriously burned. It is probable they will die. The noise of the explosion was heard some distance from the mine and the first investigation showed that great damage had been done to the mine. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Wilson Will Attend Marshall Meeting. Sea Girt, N. J., July 27.—Governor Wilson will go to Indianapolis about the third week in August to attend the notification of Governor Marshall as candidate for vice president. The exact day has not been fixed, but it will be a week or ten days after his own notification.

Representative William A. Rodenberg of Illinois delivered a speech in the house against Woodrow Wilson, in which he described Dr. Wilson as an "anti-Jeffersonian, anti-foreign, anti-labor and pro-Chinese candidate" for the presidency.

JAKE DAUBERT.

He is Leading First Baseman of the National League.



Photo by American Press Association.

COL. WILSON SENT BACK TO ATLANTA

Government Not Pleased With Freedom Accorded Him.

New York, July 27.—The former United Wireless head, Col. C. C. Wilson, who came here from Atlanta on July 1 with Keeper Shea of the federal penitentiary to testify in the United Wireless bankruptcy proceedings and who has spent part of the time boarding with Keeper Shea's sister in the Bronx, was separated from Shea yesterday afternoon and later headed for his old cell in Atlanta in the custody of two deputy United States marshals, who had orders to deliver Wilson to Warden Moyer of the prison with all possible speed.

This move followed an order from Attorney General Wickersham in Washington. Before this order was received it was planned to keep Wilson here with his keeper until next Wednesday, at which time the grand jury inquiry was to be concluded. While Wilson had been examined at length, it was planned to call him again after Keeper Shea had been questioned, and it was not thought that the inquiry could be finished until next Wednesday.

Keeper Shea followed the deputies and their prisoner to Jersey City to see the colonel off for Atlanta.

Bone Came Out Through Neck.

Princeton, Ind., July 27.—Noticing a slight eruption on the side of his neck, William McKenzie opened it with a needle. He felt a sharp substance in the wound and was much surprised when he pulled out a fish bone a quarter of an inch long. McKenzie swallowed the bone five months ago while eating fish.

Revolver Duel Over Woman.

Lexington, Ky., July 27.—Walter Arthur is dead and John Blythe is dying as the result of a revolver duel which they fought in Estill county. They quarreled over a woman.

HELPING ECONOMIZE



Bangs—Wisely is in love with the landlady.

Wangs—Has he admitted it?
 Bangs—No; but he eats the cold buckwheat cakes.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THE RESULT OF OUR METHODS
 in cleaning and pressing soiled and worn clothing oftentimes is a pleasing surprise to those who are not acquainted with our skill, but we know what we know and what is more, are able to apply our knowledge, skill and experience to a practical purpose and we can clean any garment, face, silk, velvet, draperies or anything that is worth cleaning, and few soiled articles are not. Give us a trial test and let us convince you.
HART BROS., Tailors
 Corner First and Main St., Rushville, Ind.

It Pays To Advertise

Room Lots of Wall Paper AT ONE-HALF PRICE

LET US SHOW YOU

F. B. Johnson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades
 Free Delivery Phone 1408

There's a Whole Lot To Management

The management of a store or a business determines the policy of that store.

Our policy at all times is to give you the highest quality goods and utmost satisfaction.

For all your drug store wants, whatever they may be, depend upon us and you'll know no disappointment.

Every usual and unusual drug or drug store article is here. We will do our best to serve you in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to you.

All the best baby foods are to be found at Lytle's Drug Store. Phone your order and your wants will be attended to promptly.

There is a Rexall-Remedy to help you avoid most every human ill. Rexall goods are sold only at

Lytle's Drug Store

The Rexall Store The Rexall Store

Buy Advertised Articles.



CANNING TIME

is at hand when fruits are ripe and luscious and should be preserved as soon as possible when plucked. You will find everything you need for your preserving process in pure spices, preserving spirits and everything that is needed of the highest quality.

Fred Cochran, Grocer

105 First St. Phone 3493



GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

is what everyone wants to do. Acquiring real estate for a home is one of the first requisites toward this desirable end. Look over our list of properties, which are constantly increasing in value, and there you will find your opportunity. Let us point out the advantages of these investments to you. Farms of all kinds and sizes at right prices. Also city property.

Elder & Cherry

End Your Tire Troubles

Use "Kan't Blo" inner liners for your outer casings. We carry a full line of the I. J. Cooper Red Inner Tubes—none better. Our tire repair department is in charge of an experienced man. Our Auto Livery is prompt and all calls answered at any time.

BALL & SMELSER

Phone 3480 North of Court House Rushville

TAKES ISSUE WITH OL COOK REPORTS BEDFORD FOLKS BEST WHEAT CROP

Rushville People Say There's Nothing New About Frightening Black Birds With Clapboards.

THEY USED DISH PANS HERE

This Calls Attention to Absence of Common Summer Pests This Year.

Several Rushville people have taken issue with the Indianapolis News which published a story from Bedford the other night about residents of that place using clapboards to frighten the black birds away, and then labeling the method "novel."

"Rushville people do not claim to be anything out of the ordinary," said a North Main street resident this morning. "But we've had something better than that plan for years. They tell me it was back in the dark ages here when Rushville people used clapboards to frighten the pesky black birds. The birds got so used to that, I am told, that it had the same effect on them as a lullaby has on a baby."

"The people soon got next to the fact that clapboards were out of fashion. They discovered that the clapboard music each evening was a signal for the black birds to begin cooing and wooing. It did help to lessen the noise the birds made, because generally they went to sleep within half an hour after the clapboard orchestra began."

"When clapboards went out dish pans came in. That was a new noise to the black birds. It frightened them half to death. But even that did not rid the city of them. They just migrated to another part of Rushville. When the people over there got wise to the fact that they were being disturbed each evening by black birds they began to inquire about the noise they had been hearing each evening."

"They were far behind the procession. These people, not being of a curious turn, the deafening noises necessary to frighten black birds went through the same process of evolution again. They started out with sticks and finally got to a point where they tried clapboards. That put the birds to sleep. Then somebody whispered in one man's ear one day that he might try a dish pan."

"The neighborhood was in an uproar that first night he experimented. For the neighbors soon found that they would have to resort to those tactics or be driven out of house and home by the black birds. The result is that the black birds are almost extinct here."

The story in the News recalled to many people that the black birds had been noticeable by their absence this summer. Ordinarily people in North Main, Perkins, Morgan and Harrison streets dreaded for summer to come because it meant another war on the black birds. But this summer they have forsaken their old trysting places and are keeping other people awake at night.

AGE LONG AGAIN IN JAIL

"Run in" by McAllister After he Threatens to Kill.

Age Long, who was released from Jail Thursday after serving fifteen days was "run in" again this morning by Chief of Police McAllister. It is said that ever since Long was released he had been hunting McAllister intending to "fix" the chief of police. Thursday night Long started out after McAllister armed with a double barrel shot gun, but they did not meet. The police say Long is crazy and inquest will be held the first of next week.

SOME SELF-RESTRAINT.

Decatur Herald: Anyway, neither Col. Roosevelt nor any of his adherents have made any threats of taking possession of the White House before the 4th of next March. Their self-restraint is commendable.

His Grain, Which Was Hauled Here This Week, Averages 22 Bushels to Acre.

FIELD NEAR MANILLA MAKES 24

Most of 1912 Crop However Poor—Average Tests 54 Pounds to Bushel.

The results of the threshing in Rush county during the week which closed today confirm the belief, and the predictions that have been made, that the 1912 wheat in Rush county is the poorest in many years. Besides the yields being very small the wheat is of a very poor quality.

Elevator owners here say that the average wheat received this week is about fifty-three or fifty-four pounds to the bushel. This is below normal quality for Rush county wheat. The usual quality is fifty-six pounds, and generally lots of the wheat grades fifty-eight pounds to the bushel, a number two grade which is the best in soft wheat.

Of course there are some exceptions to the rule this year, but they are mighty scarce. T. H. Reed & Son received some wheat from the Ol Cook farm below New Salem this week which they believe is the best which will be threshed this season as it is above the average in years when the wheat was good.

The wheat from the Cook farm graded sixty and a half pounds to the bushel. This is even better than first grade wheat. The quality of it was excellent, and the grain men were very much surprised when they tested it. In addition to being of such good quality it averaged twenty-two bushels to the acre.

Most of the yields so far reported are far below twenty-two bushels. Most of the farmers who have small yields are keeping quiet about it, as one grain man pointed out this morning, and no one is hearing anything about the little averages.

Hinkle & Company estimated that the average wheat this year would not be any better than fifty-four pounds to the bushel. Mr. Hinkle said lots of it was not that good and a part of it was better. He said the best yields he had heard of this week were better than twenty bushels to the acre.

O. E. Humes believes that he has the best field of wheat in Rush county. He says that one field will average between twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre.

The rye crop is holding up well, grain men say. The field threshed on Robert M. Junt's farm, which was mentioned yesterday, is the best quality of rye received at Rushville elevators for some years. It tested fifty-eight and a half pounds to the bushel. The best never grades more than fifty-six pounds.

Some good yields have been reported from the vicinity of Manilla. Ten acres were threshed on John Kepple's place Thursday that averaged twenty-four and one-half bushels to the acre, and the grade was a little over sixty pounds to the bushel.

Eight acres of the grain on the William Kepple farm, located one-half mile west of Manilla, have been threshed. The yield on these eight acres was twenty bushels to the acre and the grain averaged a little more than sixty pounds to the bushel. The remnant of the big crop sowed by Swain and Macy, north of Manilla, is now going through the thrasher. The yield is ranging from ten to fifteen bushels to the acre and the quality is very poor, some of it being fit only for chicken feed. It is grading only fifty-seven and fifty-eight.

Farmers are just getting into the heart of threshing now. Most every company in the county got under way last week, and next week the farmers will reach the half way mark. The weather was ideal this week for threshing and much headway was made.

BASE BALL SUNDAY

Rushville vs. Richmond Waldorfs. Game called at 2:30. 11711

WEDDED IN JOHN TYLER'S TERM EXPECTS BETTER FAIR THIS YEAR

Continued from page one.

cabin, numerous swamps and quagmires had to be skirted. Kokomo, an unpromising little village of fewer than a thousand souls, lay ten miles westward, at the end of the muddiest trail that was ever blazed through the Wildcat bottoms. The log house in which Solomon and Mary lived still stands, a few rods northward from the gray cottage. It is in a good state of preservation and is used as a dwelling by one of their sons, Elmer Stone, who tends their farm.

There is living in their neighborhood today not one man who was there when Mr. and Mrs. Stone erected their cabin. All the pioneers but them have passed away. "We are all that's left," said Solomon huskily. "The last of our old neighbors was buried a few months ago. He was Robert Petty, a good neighbor and a good man. He was the last of those who knew the old times as Mary and I knew them."

There was scarcely an acre of cleared land in the northern part of Liberty township when Mr. and Mrs. Stone settled there. Peru was the only town in all this part of the State that amounted to much. They went to mill there. Solomon would take his grist over one day, have it ground at night, and return the next day. "You can't imagine how wild it was around here in those days," said Mr. Stone. "The timber was so thick and the swamps so numerous that you could hardly find where any one lived. We had a schoolhouse over northeast of here, and along about fifty-five years ago we engaged Milt Garrigus, who was a young sprout from over at Jerome, to teach a term. He started over to begin work and got lost in the swamps hunting the schoolhouse. I doubt whether he was ever worse scared in his life."

The Family Bible reveals that five sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stone. Of these four are living. John H. Stone, who lives in West Mulberry street, this city, was the first born. The other surviving sons, Marion, George W. and Elmer, are all residents of Howard county.

On the page of the Bible apportioned to deaths there is only one entry. It shows that Sanford Stone, infant son of Solomon and Mary Stone, died in May, 1852.

"That is the only death that has ever occurred in our family," said Mrs. Stone, as she smoothed the page with her wrinkled hand and let her tired old eyes spell out the name and date. "He was just a little fellow, the third one that came to us. He went away so long ago—so long ago—and yet it seems only yesterday." Her lips trembled a little as she spoke, her eyes were misty and her voice full of yearning. She was still grieving for the baby who had died in that springtime sixty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are the only couple in Howard county, very probably the only couple in the State of Ind., who are the parents of a veteran of the Civil war. John H. Stone of this city slipped away from home and volunteered when he was a mere lad. "Yes John went to the war," said Mrs. Stone. "He was like nearly all the other boys, he just couldn't stay away. Captain Garrigus was recruiting a company, and he stole John away from us. The boy was enlisted and on his way south before we found out he was gone. A neighbor boy who had been rejected came back and told us about it. I guess Solomon and I are the only couple left in the county who had a son in the war. We have been asked to go down to Kokomo in an automobile and let the G. A. R. post give us a reception, but I told them that I had lived nearly eighty-five years without making show of myself and was not going to start in now."

CHICKENS CAUSE PROVOKE.

Chickens belonging to J. F. Irwin, of Waldron, did not like their home life, so they went on a visit, choosing the yard of Mrs. Cora Webster. The woman took exception to the chickens, and provokes the owner when she met him. The result was that the woman was arrested on a provoke charge and fined \$12.00.

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in the race all the time to make certain of first money.

The first dissatisfaction over the new rule was expressed at Marion this week. Numerous protests have been filed as a result. The Marion case offers a fair example of what trouble is anticipated by fair secretaries:

In the 2:25 pacing event Helen E., without taking a single heat, was awarded second money over Lady J., who had taken two heats, the total points for Helen E. being twelve, to thirteen points for Lady J. All races were terminated at the end of the fifth heat unless the winning of three heats by one entry finish the race before five heats were required. The horse owners and drivers express much dissatisfaction with the new rule, and the ruling of the fair association, and will carry the protest to the American Trotting Association.

MAKE WATER HAUL AT KNIGHTSTOWN

Bull Moosers Are Unable to Enlist Any Followers in Republican Stronghold.

RECEIVE NO ENCOURAGEMENT

Four representatives of the "Bull Moosers" from Newcastle were in the city Tuesday evening, says the Knightstown Banner. They comprised Lon Hodson, W. R. Wilson, Milton Elrod and a Mr. Nelson. While here they scoured the town with a fine tooth comb, and left disgusted with no encouragement offered. The Knightstown Republicans have fought too many battles for the preservation of the principles of the party to join the "Bull Moose" movement, the sole purpose of which is to give the people over to Roosevelt and the trusts; or better say, over to Woodrow Wilson and a free trade congress.

The gospel meetings, which are being conducted by the Rev. D. J. Winchester in a tent at the corner of Spencer and Market streets, will close next week. The evening services are held at 7:45 o'clock. A special praise service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Every Season

of the Year has its Duties and its Opportunities. There is no TIME like the PRESENT to plan for the Future.

We offer the assistance of our several Departments to carry out your Plans. Our different departments are

Trust Department Rental Department
Insurance Department Savings Department
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Department
Safety Deposit Department

Our Officers will be glad to answer your Inquiries concerning any of the different Departments.

A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

The Peoples Loan and Trust Co.
Rushville, Indiana
"The Home For Savings"

Bargains For Every One

Prices In All Oxford Pumps and Straps Cut to Suit Your Purse

We have more than we want and must turn them into cash at once

\$4.00 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$3.25
\$3.50 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$2.75
One lot \$2.25 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps at \$1.50
One lot White Canvas Pumps, \$2.50 grade at..\$1.50
A lot of Oxfords in Kid, Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for.....\$1.50

These prices are positively for cash, so don't ask us to charge them, as we will have to refuse you

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man

Purchase Advertised Articles.

Any One Who Has Seen Us!

"Clark's Purity Flour"

Will Readily Tell You That It's

The Product

.. Of a Master Miller ..

LAST CALL Sale Ends Saturday Night

Don't delay—come at once—today and learn what you can save by buying seasonable merchandise at this sale. It is the money saving event of the season, when prices reach the lowest limit. It will be your loss if you don't come.

We Quote a Few of the Many Bargains Left

Many good patterns left in Wash Dresses, which you can buy at One-Half Price.

Silk Petticoats, \$4.00 to \$6.00 grade at One-Half Price.

Silk Waists at One-Half Price.

One lot Rain Coats, formerly sold at \$10.00 to \$15.00, choice now\$4.98

One-Third Off on all muslin Underwear.

One lot Fancy Colored Hose, 50c grade now 25c

25c Tissue now15c

15c Batiste now10c

10c and 12½c Batiste now7½c

All Fancy Silks, this spring's styles, \$1.00 grade, now70c

50c grade Silks30c

75c Best All Wool Carpets now58c

60c best All Wool Filled Carpets now46c

\$13.50 9x12 Tapestry Rugs now\$9.48

\$20.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs now\$13.98

\$22.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs now\$15.98

\$25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs now\$18.48

\$30.00 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs now\$23.98

One-Third Off on Lace Curtains.

Best Calicoes (10 yard limit)4½c

Hope Muslin (10 yard limit)7½c

10c and 12½c Dress Gingham7½c

Best Apron Gingham6½c

One lot 12½c Silkoline7½c

18c Crepe12½c

KENNEDY & CASADY